

the Union of South Africa, where the South African party was defeated in the recent elections, resigned the

JULY 28 IS LAST DAY TO FILE PAPERS FOR FALL ELECTION

Candidates Required to Obtain Definite Number of Names

Not a few political candidates were somewhat muddled two years ago over the interpretation of the primary election laws, and as a consequence a few mistakes in the circulation and filing of nomination papers occurred, but the mistakes were corrected in time to save the candidates from being disqualified for nomination.

Some were in doubt as to the final date for filing of nomination papers, others disagreed over the percentage of electors required to sign the papers and still others were in dispute over the basis of the percentage.

Even now there are candidates who maintain that they vote for governor is to be taken as the basis while others maintain that presidential vote of the respective political parties is the legal basis.

To prevent any repetition of the confusion that existed two years ago, John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, handed out a few words of advice to officeholders with respect to the circulation of nomination papers.

PARTIES RULE PRIMARY

The only channel through which one may obtain the nomination of any party to any county office is by circulation of nomination papers. If the papers are legally circulated and filed, the names of the candidates will be printed on the primary election ballot for the Sept. 2 primary election, while the names of each party will select one party nominee for each office. Defeated candidates may after the primary election enter the race as independent candidates. Candidates might also be nominated by having their names written in the ballots a sufficient number of times in the primary election.

The blank nomination papers are obtained from the county clerk. One may take out papers for each of the 47 precincts in the county, although the signatures of the electors of only one-sixth of the precincts are required, provided that a sufficient percentage of the party voters of the county is represented on the nomination papers. Candidates usually endeavor to circulate papers in all the precincts in order to make themselves known throughout the county.

Electors who sign their names on papers must place opposite their names the date of signing and their place of residence, not their postoffice address. Ditto marks should not be used in the columns, the district attorney declared, but the data should be written in full. Each signer must be a qualified elector of the precinct in which the paper is circulated and agree to support the candidate at the primary election. No nomination paper shall contain the names of other than resident electors of one and the same precinct.

TIME LIMIT FIXED
Nomination papers when signed are to be filed with the county clerk, but none may be filed after the last Tuesday in July, which will be July 28. No more than the required number of signatures should be filed, and the clerk shall as a matter of protection to the candidate reject all in excess of that number.

The required number of signers in the nomination of county officers shall be at least one per cent of the party vote in at least one-sixth of the county precincts, which will be eight precincts in Outagamie county, and the number must in the aggregate be at least 1 per cent and not more than 10 per cent of the party vote of the county.

The basis of percentage should be the party vote for the presidential delegate at the last presidential election. In Outagamie county four years ago the Republican vote for president was 11,140, the Democratic vote was 1,121, and the Socialist vote was 510. Accordingly, any Republican candidate for county office must have at least 334 and not more than 1,114 signatures; a Democratic candidate shall have not less than 111 and not more than 510 signatures; and a Socialist candidate not less than 51 and not more than 51 signatures.

When the nomination papers are filed with the clerk, an elector must also accompany each paper with an affidavit that he is personally acquainted with each signer and knows them to be qualified electors of that precinct. The affidavit cannot be signed by the candidate but is usually signed by the person who circulates the papers for the candidates.

The candidate himself must at the time of filing or within five days thereafter file a declaration that he will qualify as such officer, if nominated and elected.

Lake Files Gone

Green Bay files at Lake Winnetago disappeared Friday as unexpectedly as they made their appearance three weeks ago. Friday night and Saturday morning only an occasional one was to be seen, whereas earlier in the week the buildings, trees and grass were covered with them.

NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS OF THE 3RD WARD!

The City Assessor will be unable to complete the 3rd Ward by the First of July, those wishing to take advantage of the Homestead Exemption, can file with the City Clerk, during the day, or with the Assessor Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

This exemption can not be allowed after July 1st.

Albert C. Kule, assessor.

CITIZENSHIP MUST BE COURT RECORD

Foreign-Born Advised to Check Up Papers to Be Sure of Citizenship

Former aliens who now believe themselves citizens of the United States should make certain that they have citizenship papers and that their naturalization is a matter of court record, for frequently complications will arise that will embarrass them. George N. Danileson, United States naturalization examiner reports two unfortunate incidents which have gotten two residents of Outagamie county into difficulty with respect to their citizenship.

One has been voting for the last 25 years on only a first paper, in other words voting illegally for the last 12 years and the election board officials never checked him up until the last spring election. This man never read his first paper and when he took it out he thought it was the final paper, and now he finds he has to go through the regular course in order to be made a citizen. The examiner advises persons who have citizenship papers to read them over and find out for certain that they are second papers.

The other man served in the United States army during the recent war and had been trying to locate his citizenship papers but none can be found. He told the examiner he never signed any papers in camp nor did he go before a judge but when he was sworn in by the army officer, that individual told him that such act made him an American citizen, although he was of foreign birth.

Now because of the erroneous advice of the army officer, he and his wife have to take out citizenship papers. Service in the army does not make him a citizen; it merely gave him a short cut before March 3, 1924, but in order to be admitted to citizenship there must be a court record of it.

Dancing Combined Locks Pavilion Wednesday, June 25th, Society Rhythm Kings. First ten couple, admission FREE.

Poisoner Of Dogs May Be Caught Soon

Authorities who have been investigating mysterious dog poisoning cases which have been numerous in Appleton recently have hit upon valuable clues that may bring to a speedy close the spiteful slaughter of dogs. Considerable evidence has been collected, but a few more facts will be collected before arrests are made.

Judging from past experience, the culprit may expect a severe sentence, for every dog owner who is acquainted with Judge A. M. Spencer knows his love and sympathy for dumb animals, especially dogs. Sentences pronounced by him upon dog killers have been severe. The maximum sentence for killing a dog wantonly is two months in jail. Should the 13 dog poisonings of the last few months be attributed to one and the same person, the entire term of imprisonment would amount to more than two years.

COUNCIL WILL HEAR SEWER JOB OBJECTIONS

The board of public works having assessed benefits and damages to property owners relative to the construction of five sewers, the city council will at its meeting consider final objections on the portion of the improvements to be borne by the city. The prospective sewers are as follows: Brewsterst. from Morrisonst. to Durkeest. Franklinst. from Masonst. to Outagamie; Lemnawast. Pacificst. 350 feet south; Harrisonst. Monroe to Lakest.; Lorainst. Summitst. to Masonst.

Specialty Novelty Dance, Greenville Park Pavilion, Tues., June 24, featuring Earl Parks Orchestra of Iowa. Busses leave Appleton at 8:30.

Help the world to better milk by using DANISH PRIDE MILK.

LUMBER PRICES ARE BELOW COSTS

During the week ended June 7, there was a substantial increase in national lumber orders and shipments. Orders received by Southern Pine association mills were 96 per cent, and shipments 79 per cent, of actual production; while the mills of the West Coast Lumbermen association received orders amounting to 117 per cent, and made shipments amounting to 89 per cent of production.

"Although undoubtedly there was a recent slackening in the lumber demand, it has been overemphasized, says the American Lumberman. Chicago, for despite the handicap to consumption exercised by continued bad weather, total shipments for the mills reporting through eight large associations of manufacturers were only 1 per cent below production during the first 23 weeks of 1924—indicating that there has been no accumulation of stock.

Producers, however, decline to cut lumber at present prices, and in every region there is a tendency to curtail output. The situation at the west coast is illustrative. Although wages were recently reduced an average of 10 per cent, the mills find it impossible to market lumber at the prices now being offered for it, and on July 4 there will be a general shutdown. It is estimated that the small, higher-cost mills producing 22 per cent of the southern pine total find present prices below their costs, and that conditions have forced the closing down of 37 per cent of southern pine production—other curtailment being allowed for. Fall demand will see depleted stocks, and buyers will find it necessary to pay reasonable prices.

Church Picnic
The parish of St. Nicholas church, Freedom, will give a picnic on the school grounds, Sunday, June 29, the feature of which will be a chicken dinner to be served by the ladies in the basement of the church. It will take the place of the picnic usually held on July 4.

TIME OPPORTUNE FOR NEW SONG HIT

Race for Popularity of Music Wanes at Local Stores

There are no particular "hits" in either sheet music or phonograph records at present, and while there are several selections that are preferred to others, the popularity is about evenly divided. The numbers in phonograph records that have been most popular are "San," "There's Yes Yes In Your Eyes," "Spain" and "Wait'll You See My Gal."

At present the demands in sheet music are almost the same as in phonograph records, for the lists of the most popular show that the pieces wanted are "It Had to Be You," "Spain," "Why Did I Kiss That Girl," and "After the Storm."

It still remains for someone to write another "Yes, We Have No Bananas," for while many pieces have been heralded as such, none have enjoyed the popularity that the banana song had.

The popular phonograph records are: Edison—"Don't Mind the Rain, Saxarella, Wait'll You See My Gal, Hoodoo Man, Two Guitars (Horlick's Gypsy Orchestra), Columbia—"Shine, San Never Again, Down Where the South Begins, The Garden of Sleep (Graveure), Vocalion—"Adoration, Lazy, There's Yes Yes In Your Eyes, Chickie, Gold and Silver Waltz.

Victor—"Land of My Sunset Dreams, Spain, Red Hot Mama, The Sidewalks of New York, Etude in A Minor (Padrewekl), Brunswick—"It Had to Be You, San, Oh Gee Georgia, After the Storm, What Has Become of Hinky Dinky Parley Voo? In sheet music the popular numbers are: Irving Zuehlke—"Land of My Sunset Dreams, It Had to Be You, Spain, Why Did I Kiss That Girl, Lazy, Meyer-Seeger—"After the Storm, Forget Me Not, My Sweetheart, Calling, It Had to Be You.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—A. M. to 5:20 P. M.

Saturday Hours—A. M. to 5:20 P. M.

Tub Silk Dresses

Moderately Priced at Only

\$15.75 and \$19.50

SILK FROCKS that can be washed are a great blessing in these warm days. Such frocks are even more desirable when they are shown in the smart new sport styles. This group of tub silk is a June Special in our apparel section. The styles include the straight lines that are so much desired by younger women, as well as more matronly dresses that are equally becoming. The materials are very fine—in patterns that are especially desirable. All sizes are shown at these low prices.

Dresses at \$15.75

Short sleeved models with "V" neck and small sailor collars are shown in striped tub silks with a small vest of the same material. These are narrow tie belts, and pockets. \$15.75.

A more girlish style has the bateau neckline with a lace collar. It is trimmed with many pleated ruffles. In rose stripes at \$15.75.

Another style that will be very becoming is made of tiny striped patterns with white silk collar and cuffs and a narrow white vest panel trimmed with fine pearl buttons. \$15.75.

Dresses at \$19.50

Tub silk dresses at this price are shown either in plain white or in pale shades of orchid or corn, trimmed with bands of white. The material is a splendid quality and the dresses are smartly styled in a new sport model. \$19.50.

—Second Floor



CHILDREN'S DRESSES ARE CLEVERLY MADE OF NEW MATERIALS

These smart dresses come in hand-embroidered and drop-stitch styles. Some are trimmed with bandings in contrasting colors or appliques. In tomato, rose, green, tan and orchid. \$10.

English broadcloth dresses are embroidered in contrasting colors with white pique collar and trimmings. Sizes 8 to 14 years—\$8.75.

Gingham dresses, with embroidered pique collar and cuffs come in tomato, yellow, blue, orchid, red, and tan with white. 6 to 16 years—\$2.45 to \$8.75.

Children's white voile dresses in sizes to 12 years are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.

—Fourth Floor



COOL VOILES FOR SUMMER FROCKS

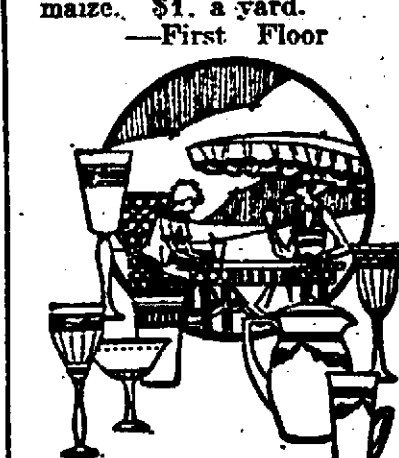
Chiffon voile, in Nile, California rose, pink, apricot, ciel, orchid, tan, gold, ashes of roses, and grey are 39 inches wide. \$1 a yard.

Silk-checked voile in Nile, pink, honeydew, orchid and white is 36 inches wide and 75c a yard.

Dropstitch voile in helio, pink, honeydew, white and grey is 36 inches wide and 50c and 75c a yard.

St. Gall Swiss is 31 inches wide. The patterns are all white dotted designs on orchid, brown, black, peach, jade, open, navy, light blue, pink, coral, rose, red and maize. \$1 a yard.

—First Floor



SUMMER GLASS FOR WARM DAYS

New lemonade sets in green satin finish glass include a pitcher and six glasses. \$4.95.

Iridescent goblets in bell or bowl shapes are \$10.50 a dozen.

Plain lemonade glasses of fine glass are \$8.75 a dozen.

Iridescent ice tea glasses with handles are \$16.50 and \$21 a dozen.

—China Shop

Smart Sport Hats of Fashionable Leghorn \$3.95 to \$6.50



A trig little hat that looks equally well in the car, on the street, or at the country club is a boon in summer.

These new sport hats are very moderately priced, yet they are the newest summer styles. All are the tailored types that combine with all sorts of costumes. They are all made of fashionable straw, and well made too. The prices are very low and the hats just arrived.

A rather clever leghorn hat is shown in a smart tricorn model, trimmed with cockades of white gros grain ribbon. \$6.

Another leghorn hat has a medium wide brim bound with the new tile shade. There is a band to match the binding. \$6.50.

A very smart small shape of leghorn has a scarlet crepe band, and is bound with scarlet Milan. \$3.95.

Tightly fitted cloche shapes of leghorn will appeal to the bodied hair girl. These are trimmed with either jade, green or powder blue. \$5.

The smart Peaknit straw is used on several soft sport hats. The straw is white, and the hats are trimmed with either orchid or powder blue. \$5.

Children's New Hats

Hats for the younger miss are fashionable in Leghorn this summer. Poke shapes are trimmed with binding and bands of black velvet. Rolling sailors are trimmed with sand or open gros grain ribbon. \$4.75.

Leghorn styles for the younger girl are \$4.50.

A Madge Evans hat of sand novelty straw is trimmed with rows of cord combining three shades of blue. There is a navy moire ribbon band. \$6.

—Second Floor



Bathing Accessories

Rubber bathing shoes with corrugated soles are shown in purple, green, blue, lavender or black. \$1.25 and \$1.48.

Diving caps with strap, in blue or black are 75c.

Bathing caps in fancy styles and all colors are 50c to \$2.

Rubber bathing bracelets in red and white, yellow and green, and yellow and blue are 25c.

Bathing garters black and white, blue and yellow, yellow and green, and yellow and red are 35c a pair.

—First Floor

White Footwear At Very Modest Prices

White footwear is the only footwear that looks cool during these warm days. In spite of these very low prices—these shoes are qualities that will look and wear unusually well. The styles are the fashionable modes for summer. Picture any of these Extra Values with your vacation costume! There are other additional shoe bargains tomorrow.

White kid oxfords of very fine quality have the smart medium toe and Cuban heel. They are very comfortable and only \$6.

White kid strap oxfords with trimmings of black patent leather and black patent leather Junior heels. A distinctive style at only \$7.50.

White canvas oxfords are very serviceable and are shown with either low or Cuban heels. They are only \$4.

Canvas oxfords in white with black trimmings are shown in regulation or strap styles—with medium or low heels. \$5 a pair.

—Second Floor

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

Men's Athletic Union Suits 45c

Men's Work Sox, All Colors 10c

THE STORE FOR THE WORKING-MAN

Appleton's Greatest Sale

Quality for Quality This Store Will Not be Undersold

SALE ENDS JULY 3rd--JUST 10 DAYS LEFT

To Buy Your Summer Wearing Apparel at These Greatly Reduced Prices

Men's and Young Men's Suits, in all Models, cashmeres and Worsteds materials.

\$16.95 to \$29.95

Men's Work Shirts, blue, grey, tan, black and blue polka dot colors.

59c, 79c, 98c

Men's and Young Men's Dress Shirts, attached or detached collar.

98c to \$2.95

Boy's Dress Shirts and Blouses.

59c to 98c

Men's Dark Blue Striped Overalls, Union Made.

98c

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes.

\$1.25

Men's and Young Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes and Oxfords, black or tan, bal or blucher last, values to \$5.00.

\$3.69

Children's and Misses Spring Heel Oxfords.

\$1.49 and \$1.69

Men's and Young Men's Work and Dress Pants.

\$1.69 to \$4.95

Men's and Young Men's Balbriggan, Athletic and Poris-Knit Union Suits.

98c

Men's and Young Men's Dress Straw Hats at nearly 1/2 price.

98c to \$2.95

Field Hats for Men and Boys.

25c and 39c

Men's and Boys' Caps, all the new patterns.

59c, 98c, \$1.69

Men's and Youth's Heavy Khaki Pants, values to \$2.25.

\$1.69

Men's and Boys' Outing Bal Work Shoes.

\$1.98

Men's and Boys' Khaki Coveralls.

\$1.59 and \$1.98

Men's Heavy All Leather Work Shoes.

\$2.39 and \$2.85

ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD OUT OF THIS STORE MUST BE 100% QUALITY OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

GEO. WALSH CO.

865 College Ave.
Dengel Bldg.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

2 Doors West
State Bank

BIG AUDIENCE IS DELIGHTED WITH RIP VAN WINKLE

Amateurs Present Fascinating Story at St. Joseph Hall

"Rip Van Winkle," one of the stories dear to the days of childhood, presented in play form Sunday night in St. Joseph hall, delighted an audience of adults and children and reflected credit on those who performed. The play will be repeated on Monday and Tuesday nights. Proceeds are for the benefit of the new sisters house, now under construction.

Harry Oaks, in the title role, gave a splendid performance. Mr. Oaks, who is well known to the Appleton public and who has taken part in a number of local productions, has played the part of "Rip Van Winkle" professionally.

The play was directed by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister, who also directed the Passion play for St. Joseph congregation. Scenery was painted by Mr. Bannister and the dancing numbers were arranged by Mrs. Bannister, assisted by Isabelle Milhaupt and Gladys Kranhold.

Much credit for excellent work must be given to Mrs. Bertha Barry as Gretchen VanWinkle, J. B. Lonseng as DeWitt VonBushman, Margaret Keller as Little Heinrich, Katharine VanHandle as Little Meenie, Agnes Koller as Meenie 20 years later and John Schueler as Heinrich Veder.

Other main characters in the play who performed well were C. A. Hipp in the part of Nick Vedder, Cyril Kornally as Cookies, J. E. Lelmer as Jacobstien, Charles Peerenboom as Skeevies, Alois Liethen as John Baker, Max Bauer as Seth Jones and Ralph Everts as Charley Brown.

The audience was delighted with the Dutch girls. This group included Helen Wolf, Sybelle Plank, Gertrude Fassebender, Josephine Ruberg, Lucille Kranhold, Esther Schomew, Margaret Casperson, Viola Bechor, Mary Schreiter, Magdalene Albrecht, Barbara Shinnar, Gertrude Schilling, Virginia Peterson and Gertrude Plank.

The dwarfs who play a prominent part in Rip Van Winkle's adventures, were Margaret Plank, Mary Plank, Dolores Dohr, Aitha Dohr, Bernice Gage, Helen Marie Groh, Margaret Dohr, Anna Meurer, Eleanor Marx, Rose Mary Marx, Helen McGrath, Dorothy Griesbach, Leona Roemer, Louise Kamps, Elizabeth Kamps, Mary Jane Doherty and Florence Foster.

Villagers in the play were George Beck, Jr., Ralph Everts, John Miller, Earl Weber and Alois Liethen.

DE GUERE WILL BUILD DAM AT FRIENDSHIP

L. A. DeGuere of Grand Rapids, formerly of Appleton, has been engaged to supervise the construction of a dam and powerhouse at Friendship, near Wisconsin Rapids for Friendship Electric Light & Power company. Specifications call for the erection of a dam capable of holding a 25-foot head of water. Its construction will create an artificial lake 250 acres in size.

CHILDREN ENTHUSE OVER BOOK COURSE

Children in Appleton have become quite enthusiastic about the Vacation Reading Club course offered by Appleton Public library. The children are allowed to read the books they choose, providing the selection has been approved of by the librarian, and when one book is read it is written up in a booklet given to the child, spaces being provided for the name of the child, name of the author, when read and a large part of the book is left so that criticism of the book may be written.

Diplomas will be given in November to those that have filled the booklets. Another course that the children enjoy is the art course. Each week a copy of some famous painting is loaned to the library by John C. Ryan. These are posted on the bulletin board, with the history of the picture with it. The children are asked to read the history and answer questions concerning the picture. As many as fifty sets of answers have been received.

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction Up to June 21.
Total costs \$1,277,033
Costs, this time, 1923 \$1,095,615
Total residences 75
Residences June 7, 1923 108
Garages 145
Garages, this time, last year 159
Cost of construction certified by George E. Peotter, city building inspector, during the week ending Saturday totaled \$1,450. One permit was issued on Saturday as follows:
J. C. Snyder, 735 Jefferson-st., garage.

BUILDING INSPECTOR IN OFFICE ONLY IN MORNING

Prospective builders and inquirers for zoning law and building requirements may save themselves the trouble of useless trips by observing the office hours of the building inspector. George E. Peotter, inspector, will be found in his office every forenoon while the afternoons are devoted by him to field work. After a building permit has been issued it becomes the duty of the inspector to inspect the construction and to see that the work is done in accordance with the agreement and the provisions of the zoning and building inspection laws.

DISCUSS CITIES CONTEST TONIGHT

Impetus will be given the better cities contest, in which Appleton is entered, at the meeting of representatives of various civic organizations at 7:30 Monday evening in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce. Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, Madison, will be present to explain the work of organization and scoring.

Letters have been sent to a large number of organizations that are expected to take part in this contest, which has as its purpose the making of Appleton a better place to live.

STREET WORK EXPEDITED BY NEW MOTOR TRUCKS

The automobile truck purchased by the city council at a recent meeting arrived Friday evening and was put into service immediately. It is a three-ton, five-yard, hydraulic dump body Stoughton truck, manufactured by the Stoughton Wagon company of Stoughton, and was sold to the city by the Peotter service, distributors for Appleton and surrounding territory. The truck will be used by the street department in hauling clinders, gravel and other material.

The city last year purchased another large truck, a Garford, for the same purpose. Street work is expedited considerably by substituting trucks for horses and wagons, the department hopes.

NO MORE PUMPING UP TIRES

A new air-tight valve cap which prevents all loss of air in tires has recently been put on the market by C. Y. Hughes. After many years of experimenting, Mr. Hughes has satisfied several of the largest tire manufacturers that his valve cap will make any good tire absolutely air-tight. With this cap you can pump up your tires and never have to touch them again until tire is punctured or worn out. One inflation lasts the life of a tire. The old theory that the cap escapes through the rubber no longer holds. The Hughes Valve Cap doubles tire mileage and saves gasoline and work. Every car owner is a potential buyer. And every tire running the streets today has need of this valve cap. Mr. Hughes wants these valve caps introduced throughout the country. A wonderful opportunity for agents. Write at once for our proposition. C. Y. Hughes, 2512 W. Monroe-St., Chicago. Adv.

ON THE SCREEN

STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S POPULAR STORY "THE GRAY DAWN"

Photoplay enthusiasts who appreciate a well-told story, clever characterization acting and a romantic historical setting should not miss "The Gray Dawn," now showing at the New Bijou theatre today and Tuesday. This latest Benjamin B. Hampton production features the story of the widely read Stewart Edward White novel and is proving as popular with the screen fans as the novel proved popular to omnivorous readers.

The story depicts the history of California in 1856, when San Francisco was in the clutches of political corruption. The Vigilantes, an organization similar to the Ku Klux Klan of the South, is formed to combat this element. Milton Keith, a city attorney, endeavors to do his duty in convicting Cora, a corrupted politician, accused of murdering a Vigilante leader, but is thwarted by Ben Gamson, the political boss of the city. Then Nan Bennett, Keith's sweetheart, breaks her engagement when he is arrested on the charge of murdering a Vigilante editor. At this state of affairs, the Vigilantes arise and take matters in their own hands. Now Cora is convicted, the true murderer of the Vigilante editor proven, and Ben Gamson and his political henchmen defeated forms one of the most thrilling and entertaining dramas witnessed this year.

Carl Gantvoort, a newcomer to the screen, shows remarkable dramatic ability in portraying the role of "Milton Keith." Claire Adams is talented as well as beautiful as "Nan Bennett." Robert McKim, the famous screen "villain," contributes another incomparable characterization to his credit as "Ben Gamson," and Frank Hayes, who has recently been seen in several Benjamin B. Hampton pictures, is winning great popularity as a portrayal of comic-character roles, as indicated by his work in "The Gray Dawn."

"THOSE WHO DANCE" HAS NOVEL THEME

Some remarkable types of the underworld have been filmed by Thomas H. Ince in his stirring drama "Those Who Dance," a First National release, now running at the Elite Theatre. Ince is known to the "fans" as a master of fast-action stories, but the

CALUMET-CO IS NO PLACE FOR SPEED

Sunday was a gala day for the "speedcop" of Calumet-co, but a sad one for the speeders. Aloys Fluenger, Chilton, motorcycle officer of that county, was busy every hour of the day Sunday and before he quit work, 27 automobile drivers had been stopped in their course of fast and reckless driving. Twenty-three were arrested for exceeding the speed limits and four for reckless driving. All of the arrests were made on state highways 114 and 55 in the vicinity of shore of Lake Winnebago. The drivers hailed from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Kiel, Chilton, Milwaukee and Chicago, but it is a striking fact that not one of them was from Appleton.

Bessie Love, playing the role of a clever little underworld queen, Warner Baxter as a young lawyer who is led into a fight to the death against a gang of bootleggers after the tragic death of his little sister; Matthew Betz, Robert Agnew, Lucille Ricksen and Lydia Knott head the brilliant all-star cast. Lambert Hillier directed.

THE LOVE PIRATE

Carmel Myers was never more vivid, was never more pretty and has never given a better performance than she does in "The Love Pirate," now showing at the Majestic Theatre. With a story that is intriguingly fascinating and supported by a big cast of hand-picked supporting stars, she sails through a series of plots and counterplots that bid fair to place

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POCAHONTAS LUMP—EGG—STOVE

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Appleton, Wisconsin

J. L. METTINGER, PRESIDENT
E. C. SCHMIDT, V. PRES.
W. G. CONWENTZ, SEC. TREAS.

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BUILDING MATERIAL
COAL AND COKE

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Why contract new clothing bills when we can make your present suits appear like new? Is it economy to give away a perfectly serviceable suit because it has a few spots or stains in it? Certainly not. On the contrary, it is extravagance to do so. Let us restore its original freshness by our modern dry cleaning methods.

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The Most Modern Dry Cleaning Plant
in the Fox River Valley

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SUGAR

10 lbs. for 78c
With Each Dollar Order

Calumet Baking Powder, a full lb. for	25c
Potatoes, good quality, a bushel	79c
Baked Beans, a can	10c
"Farm House" Coffee, 3 lbs. for	\$1.25
"Monarch" Coffee, 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
Dill Pickles, a full quart for	29c
"Johnson's" Washing Powder, 30c size for	23c
Fly Swatters, each	10c
Milk, large size, can	10c
Oranges, a dozen	29c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
PHONE 1188

W. C. FISH

CARD and DICE PARTY

Columbia Hall
Wednesday Eve. June 23th
Tickets 25c

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c ALWAYS

TODAY AND TUESDAY
A Benjamin B. Hampton Production

"THE GRAY DAWN"

From the Novel by Stewart E. White

Featuring
Claire Adams
Robert McKim
Claire McDowell
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Snitz Edwards
Marc Robbins

A romantic story of San Francisco after the gold rush of '49 when the city was in the hands of a lawless element.

—SEE THE REAL—
San Francisco Chinatown
and
EDDIE LYONS
—IN—
"OH! DADDY"
"The Scream of the Screen"

Coming—THE JUNGLE GODDESS

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3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

There's an under-current of restlessness in this dizzy revelation.

Thos. H. Ince presents

"THOSE WHO DANCE"

with
BLANCHE SWEET
BESSIE LOVE
WARNER BAXTER
ROBERT AGNEW

We've caught you at last, you traitor. You'll never leave here alive.

A Quality Show Always

APPLETON

Mat. 2:30, 3:30-10c; Eve. 7 and 9, 3:30-10c
LAST SHOWING TODAY

"You'll Do Yourself an Injustice"
If You Fail to See
David Belasco's Famous Stage Success
by Avery Hopwood

"THE GOLD DIGGERS"

Added Attractions:
BUSTER KEATON in "The Electric House"
Don't Mind the Rain! An Organ Novelty
Aesop's Fables Topics of the Day

A Stupendous Production for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Betty Compson

In the Crowning Event of Her Screen Career

"Woman To Woman"

A story which will appeal to every one

Gorgeous Gowns
A picture surpassingly beautiful with the notorious Parisian cafe, the Moulin Rouge, sumptuous in every detail. It brings before your eyes the giddy, glittering cabaret.

MAGNIFICENT and LAVISH SETTINGS

Added Attractions
"In Bad Sailor"
Mack Bennett Comedy
Latest Pathe News
Organologue Novelty

33c Mat. at 2:30 Evening at 7 and 9 10c

End your foot troubles

Positive and Instant Relief with Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer

Straining and weakening of the muscles and ligaments that support the arch of the foot is the direct cause of most foot ailments. When these muscles and ligaments become weakened they allow the arch of the foot to sag and bend down under the body's weight. Thousands of people are suffering from this condition without knowing the nature of their trouble. They only know that they have tired, aching, burning feet, weak ankles, pain in the legs and back, pain in the heel, cramped toes, corns, bunions, callouses, etc.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer is a scientifically made device that bridges the feet from heel to ball. It gently but firmly supports the arch—relieves all strain on the aching muscles and ligaments—immediately relieves all foot trouble. The Foot-Eazer is light in weight, springy and durably made. It is always comfortable. Being made of two finely tempered special silveroid springs, it is self-adjusting to any foot. It has just enough "give" to tone up the weakened muscles—thereby giving permanent relief. No larger shoes need be worn.

Call today and see our Foot Comfort Expert. Let him give you a free demonstration. You will be astonished at the relief and comfort you will receive from Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer and Foot Comfort Appliances.

Certain Relief from—

1. TIED FEET. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves tired, cramped muscles.
2. WEAK ANKLES. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves weak ankles.
3. PAIN IN THE LEGS AND BACK. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves pain in the legs and back.
4. RHEUMATISM. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves the aching, burning pain of rheumatism.
5. PAIN IN THE HEEL. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves the aching, burning pain of the heel.
6. FLAT FOOT. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves the aching, burning pain of flat foot.
7. CRAMPED TOES. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves the aching, burning pain of cramped toes.
8. CORNS, BUNIONS, CALLUSES. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer immediately relieves the aching, burning pain of corns, bunions, calluses.

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BUILD CAREFULLY AND LIVE SANELY TO CUT FIRE LOSS

Industrial Commission's Report
Shows Annual Toll of
Fires

Following is the annual fire toll as compiled by the state industrial commission. The summary has been issued to inform the citizens of Wisconsin of the enormous loss suffered each year through the work of the fire-demon. During past years a mighty battle against loss by fire has been conducted by officials of the industrial commission and the total for this state has been somewhat decreased, it is said. The report follows:

The annual toll—15,000 lives—forty human lives each day.

"\$100 worth of property every minute."

"One dwelling house every four minutes."

"One farm building every seven minutes."

"One hospital every day."

"Five churches every day."

"Fifteen schoolhouses every day."

"Four warehouses every day."

"\$21,860,000 worth of property in 1923."

"\$10,542,055 worth of property in Wisconsin."

PER CAPITA LOSS HIGH

"This summary does not include loss of business, loss of wage, loss of valuable, loss of insurance, cost of waterworks for fire protection, cost of fire stations, equipment and personnel and many other incidental expenses and losses."

"The per capita property loss is \$4.75 in this country, \$3.12 in England."

"What is the matter with us?"

"Our architects plan and contractors build good foundations and erect thereon buildings which will stand up, usually, even the load-carrying capacity may receive due consideration, style and architectural beauty are never forgotten, but safety from fire generally receives but scant consideration."

"The building owner may know but little of construction details, and it is up to the designer and contractor to advise him. Open walls and partitions, floors without fire stops may mean nothing to the owner, though they are the worst kind of fire spreaders, shingle roofs may look well, but are a distinct fire hazard. Fire prevention of the last kind must begin in the architect's office; we must not build to burn."

CAREFUL CONSTRUCTION ESSENTIAL

"It is all important also that proper construction of chimneys and fire places, standard installation of electric wiring, flat roofs and appliances and safe installation of boilers and furnaces and smoke and hot-air pipes, and registers receive attention in the planning of a building."

"Construction details which will help reduce the excessive fire loss, and render buildings more safe for the occupants are certainly worthy of careful study and consideration."

"When the designer and contractor have planned and erected a reasonably safe building for the owner, they have done their duty, and it is then up to him to protect it. Good housekeeping is his best protection against the fire fiend."

Didn't Take Girls Long To Accustom Themselves To Barbershop Routine

"You are next" means as much to the girls who come into barber shops to have their hair cut as it does to the men. This doesn't mean the girls have the idea that it should be "ladies first," they are quite willing to wait their turn. It doesn't mean, either, that they sit quietly by and let someone else step into the chair; they are constantly alert when their time comes.

At Hotel Appleton barber shop it is usual to find the room divided between the men and women on Saturday night. One side of the room will be given over to men and the other to women, seemingly paying no attention to what is going on, but they get into action the minute their turn comes.

The biggest trouble with bobbed hair, the barbers at this shop said, is to convince a girl that a style is becoming. For instance, a girl will ask to have her hair cut like someone else's, never stopping to ask herself whether it will look good on her. Perhaps her hair isn't of the texture or doesn't lay on her head in such a way that will permit her hair to be cut in that particular style. In such a case the barber cuts slowly, showing her the result from time to time to be sure she will be satisfied.

The barber shop used to be the rendezvous for men, but since the girls have started to invade this territory the men have been forced to be less exuberant. At Grizmacher's barber shop they frantically will tell you they wash the men's mouth with soap when they start to get "funny," but on the whole they have little trouble with "fresh" people. Here, too, they said that the girls were willing to wait for their turn, but pity the "gus" who tries to sneak in ahead.

"We can have all women, all men or men and women in here," the barbers at William Rooker's shop said, "and it is entirely orderly." No one is

allowed to make any remarks about the way hair is cut, nor is anyone allowed to get "rough." The girls come in, pick up a paper and read until their turn comes. The men do the same. It is often necessary to cut the hair of some girls two or three times before they are satisfied, but barbers are willing to cut it over and over so that the result is pleasing.

At this shop they cited one instance of a girl having her hair cut twice while in the chair, then coming back a third time to have it cut short.

Few of the Appleton barbers are bothered with girls who talk while in the chair, although they'll admit that they have one or two customers who can "talk a blue streak." Outside of these few, the girls are quiet, often timid if it is the first time. Many ask for the barber's opinion of a becoming cut.

MANY WILL ATTEND SYNOD MEETING

Week's Sessions of District
Will Open Wednesday at
Manitowoc

Delegates and pastors of some of Appleton's Lutheran churches will attend the convention of North Wisconsin district of Wisconsin Lutheran Synod at Manitowoc June 25 to July 1.

Albert Voelck, as treasurer of this district, will attend. Other delegates and pastors will be the Rev. T. J. Sauer, the Rev. F. M. Brandt, Charles Gohl and Ernest Schultz of St. Paul church, the Rev. F. M. Brandt, Charles Gohl and Ernest Schultz of St. Paul church, the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehke and William Rubbert of St. Matthew church, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, the Rev. Leonard Kasper of Emmanuel Lutheran church at Greenville and probably the Rev. A. H. Werner of St. John Lutheran church at Center.

THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO HEALTH ROLFE SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS REMOVE THE CAUSE OF DISEASE

Offices 807-809 College Ave. Phone 466
Hours Daily—10 to 12; 2 to 5. Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings 6:30 to 8:30
Saturdays—10 to 12 Only



MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
June 22nd to 30th.

I am going to the
WIS. STATE OPTICAL CONVENTION
and Post Graduate Course
at Chicago, Ill.
Please wait for my return
WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
Eyeglass Specialist

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Maintenance on a house must be reckoned along with interest and taxes.

\$120 per year spent for maintenance equivalent to interest on \$2,000 for one year at 6%. Concrete block-stuccoed will reduce maintenance cost at only a slight additional investment over frame construction.

You will find it a profitable investment.

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and ALL MICHIGAN POINTS
AUTOS CARRIED

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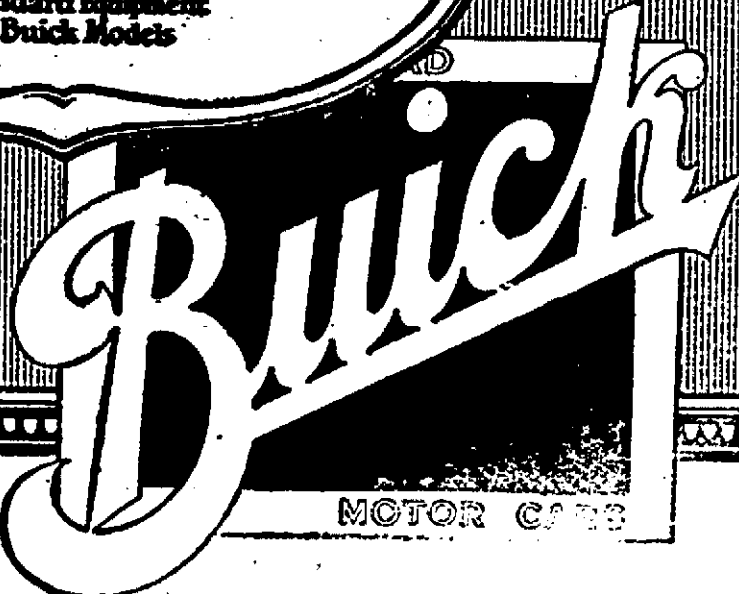
See your local ticket and freight agents for tickets and information.

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from more than a
hundred cities have
voluntarily testified
to the unusual driving safety
provided by BUICK
Four-Wheel-Brakes. This
is a fact to remember
when choosing your car.

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are Standard Equipment
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Necessities That Bring Comfort For The Summer

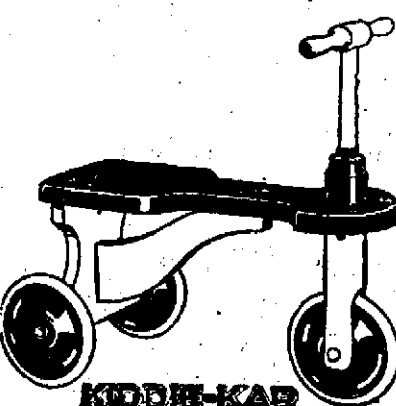
Picnic Baskets \$1.25

Large willow picnic baskets, with strong handles, at \$1.25. Picnic Baskets, of colored splint, in several assorted sizes, 25c to 75c each.

Sprinkling Cans

Galvanized sprinkling Can, made with one piece handle, convenient for both filling and sprinkling. Removable spout for filling automobile.

8 quart size 79c
12 quart size \$1.00



KIDDE-KAR

\$2.75 to \$3.95

Real Kidde Kars, double disc wheels with oversize rubber tires, roller bearings, enameled baked finish.

No. 2 size \$2.75
No. 3 size \$3.45
No. 4 size \$3.95

Kidde Pedal Kars, ball bearing, steel disc wheels, solid rubber pedals and tires, in two sizes, \$6.95-\$14.95.

Kidde Kar Wagons, hardwood body, highly varnished, steel disc wheels, rubber tires and ball bearing, at \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Garden Hose

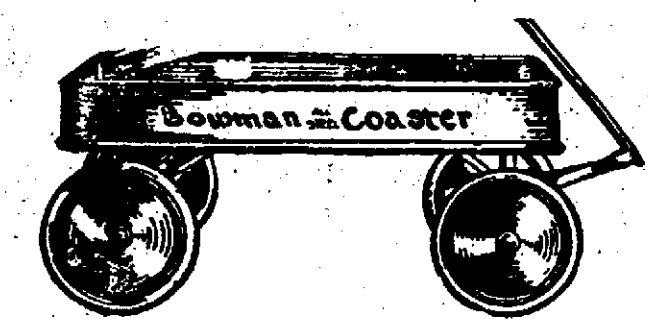
\$7.25

Garden Hose of moulded black rubber, 3/4 inch size, extra long wearing quality, 50 ft. lengths with coupling at only \$7.25.

Spray Nozzle

75c

Boston spray nozzle, made of heavy brass, extra heavy at outlet, will shut off, and can be regulated quickly, at 75c.



All Steel Coaster Wagon

wonderful wagon for service, and wear.

\$6.45

at Bowman's All Steel Coaster Wagon, disc wheels, roller bearings, heavy solid rubber tires, no bolts, nuts, screws to lose. A



Whisk Brooms

25c

Whisk Brooms of good quality straw, firmly sewn, and stitched, at 25c.

Fly Swatters

5c and 10c

The "Swattem" fly swatter, built very strong and durable, with long handle, 10c. Short handle swat stick at 5c.

Wax Paper

2 Rolls 5c

Wax Paper in 20 sheet rolls, sizes 12x15 inches, 2 rolls for 5c.

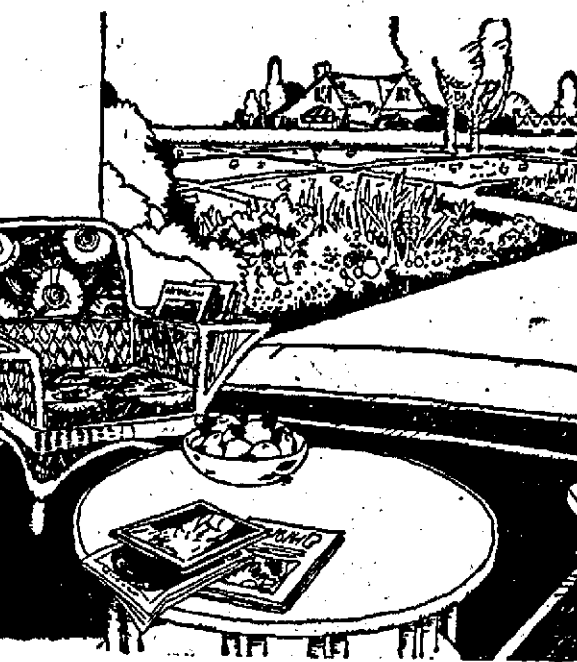
Paper Plates

Good quality of Paper Plates for picnics, in two sizes. 5 inch size, 2 rolls for 5c
8 inch size, 2 doz for 10c

Paper Napkins

2 dozen 5c

Paper Napkins in plain white heavy crepe, 13 1/2 x 21 1/2 inches in size, 2 dozen for 5c



Porch Swings

Porch swings of hardwood, fumed oak finish, solid shaped seats, complete with chain and hook.

3 1/2 feet long at \$3.95
4 ft. long \$4.45
5 ft. long at \$4.95

Garbage Pails

Extra heavy galvanized garbage pails, corrugated sides, heavy steel band top and bottom.

6 gallon size \$2.00
8 gallon size \$2.25



Oil Stove Ovens

Oil Stove Ovens of heavy blue steel, asbestos lined, with or without glass door.

Glass door 1 burner size \$3.95
Glass door 2 burner size \$4.95
Plain door, 1 burner size \$3.75
Plain door, 2 burner size \$4.45

Porch Gates

Porch gates of Norway pine, firmly riveted together in natural finish, when closed will swing to side, out of way.

7 ft. size \$2.00
9 ft. size \$2.25

Window Screens

21 to 33 inch

Adjustable window screens, maple frames, covered with moulding to prevent screen cloth pulling out.

15 inches high at 55c
18 inches high at 65c
24 inches high at 75c

Wire Screen Cloth

12 mesh black wire screen cloth. 26 & 28 in. width at 8c ft. 30 & 32 inch width 10c ft. 36 in. width at 12c ft.

Waterproof Fibre Rugs

Rattania waterproof fibre rugs, woven of heavy fibre in very attractive patterns. Reversible. Can be used on either side, insuring double wear. Can be washed with non-alkali soap. In the following sizes:

9x12 ft. size \$17.95
7 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. size \$15.75

Kimark Fibre Rugs

Closing out the few remaining Kimark woven fibre rugs at very special prices.

6x9 ft. size \$9.75
8x10 ft. size \$13.50

Rice Straw Matting

50c Yard

Rice Straw Matting, closely woven in natural color and blue, 36 inches wide, at 50c yard.

"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

All first quality, in all new designs showing the complete range of patterns at very special prices.

18x36 inch 35c
3x3 ft. size 95c
3x4.6 ft. size \$1.45
3x6 ft. size \$1.85
3x8 ft. size \$2.75
4x8 ft. size \$3.25

6x9 ft. size \$6.75
7-6 ft. size \$8.45
9x9 ft. size \$10.25
9x10.6 ft. size \$11.85
9x12 ft. size \$13.75
9x15 ft. size \$17.45

Congoleum By The Yard

Several patterns to choose from.

6 ft. width at 65c square yard
9 ft. width at 75c square yard

Congoleum Rug Border

Oak finish in two widths.

24 inch width, at yard 48c
36 inch width, at yard 59c

HOUSE PAINT



Ready Mixed House Paint

Ready Mixed House Paint in 24 colors, Flat Wall Paint and Floor Paint, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. A high grade paint priced reasonably at only

\$2.75

Gallon

"Dreadnought" Floor Varnish

\$3.75 Gallon

A tough elastic floor varnish, will not mar white. A real service varnish for only \$3.75 gallon.

Linoleum Lacquer

50c Pint

A specially prepared varnish that will make old worn oilcloth and linoleum look like new.

Jap-A-Lac

Varnish, stain and Enamels in all colors.

1/4 pint at 30c
1/2 pint at 30c
1 pint at 30c
1 quart at 30c
1 gallon at \$2.75

Screen Enamel

25c pt.

A dense black, glossy enamel that will restore your old screens. Easy to apply, quick drying.



Wall Mirrors

45c

Wall Mirrors, 24 1/2 inches in size, 1 1/2 inch frame, white enamel finish, at only 45c.

"American Beauty" Electric Irons

\$6.45

The best iron made. It gives such satisfactory service that every one we sell makes another friend for it, only \$6.45.

Flower Pot Brackets

15c

Flower Pot Brackets, of retinned wire, very durable for the porch, at 15c.

Hanging Baskets

25c

Metal hanging baskets, the very thing for ferns or flowers for the porch, green finish, at only 25c.

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APPLETON, WIS.
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Vol. 41, No. 14.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. J. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$12.50, six months \$22.50, one year \$40.00 in advance.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outstanding County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

ENVIRONMENT

Fish in the underground rivers are blind. They do not need eyes. So nature took them away. Put the same fish in waters above ground. They would need eyes. And nature, after generations, would develop the eyes. Life adapts itself to its environment. The giraffe's long neck was developed by craning and stretching to nibble the most tender leaves, at the top of trees. The rhinoceros developed its thick hide to protect itself from poisonous jungle snakes and insects. It all comes by the extremely slow processes of evolution. But life—vegetable and animal—is constantly adapting itself to its environment.

Man, having intelligence, reverses this old evolutionary law that has prevailed for millions of years. Man's body still adapts itself to environment. But man also adapts his environment to fit himself. Where the giraffe grew a long neck to get the leaves at the tops of the trees, man if he could not climb would use a ladder. Instead of growing thick skin to protect ourselves against rattlesnakes, we wear heavy boots. If environment does not please us, we change it. Instead of fleeing from the barren desert, we irrigate water into the desert and make it bloom. Birds evolved from fish which, wanting to fly, developed their fins into wings. Man invents the airplane.

A few other forms of animal life have the power, though meager, to change their environments to suit themselves and their needs. The beaver, for instance, instead of building underwater, makes a dam that backs up the water around a house constructed originally mostly on dry land. But man, to a phenomenal extent, the power to adapt his environment to himself. We emphasize this power because it is the main reason why we should never yield to discouragement. If you do not like your lot in life, you have the power to change it. Hard work and self-denial may be necessary, but every man within certain bounds is master of his own destiny. Where he is limited in the matter of change, it is chiefly due to restrictions created by humanity at large. The race can have almost any kind of environment it wants—if it is willing to pay the price.

INSURANCE RATES

Based upon the degree of efficiency of waterworks, or other fire extinguishing agency, and of the fire department, its men and equipment, each city or village is given a certain basic rate of insurance. Whether that basic rate be favorable or not depends on the municipality and its attitude on fire protection. Beyond this, each individual insurer is largely responsible personally for the rate he pays. Every fire hazard he harbors and tolerates within his building and every exposure from without adds to this basic rate. He is solely responsible for fire hazards within the building, and he can at least protect himself against exposure hazards. If the individual is complacently satisfied with unclean conditions within his building, with defective wiring, poorly installed heating plants, defective chimneys, poor shingle roofs and other well known hazards and with entire lack of even the simplest kind of fire protection, he must pay for his neglect by increased rates.

It may be argued that the individual is not responsible for his surroundings

and exposures. In part that is true, but he can at least use his influence to have vacant, old dilapidated fire traps near him condemned, thus adding to the safety, attractiveness and health of the community. With the help of the fire department he can get the careless neighbor to clean up his yard and alleys and so remove fire breeders and fire spreaders. In all cases he can protect himself against exposures by installing wire-glass shutters in metal sash and frame, fire shutters, and fire doors and fire resisting roof coverings in place of the dangerous wooden shingles. All such improvements are reflected in a more favorable rate of insurance. Every man can equip his place with first-aid fire extinguishing equipment, if only with water barrels and pails. Where large values are involved he can install the automatic sprinkler system, the best known protection of both life and property. The concession in rates for such approved system will in a few years pay for the installation.

American insurance rates are high, much higher than in European countries; but appreciable reductions in rates can only come with a decrease in American fire losses. Municipalities must strengthen their fire fighting means, that the losses per fire may be kept at the lowest possible mark, and every citizen and property owner must work to eliminate conditions which cause fires, or which cause fires to spread. Rates must always be sufficient to pay for all fire losses and for the expenses of conducting the insurance business.

INDUSTRIAL COURTS

The movie industry estimates that one and one-half million dollars has been saved its members in a year through the avoidance of industrial arbitration boards.

Five thousand disputes between producers, distributors and exhibitors of motion pictures have been successfully decided by the thirty-one movie tribunals set up in the principal cities. In 90 per cent of the disputes the arbitrators were unanimous in their decisions and there were only twenty-two decisions in which it was necessary to call in an umpire.

Better feeling, quicker settlements, reduced costs are some of the benefits of this arbitration to the industry. If other branches of American business would adopt it as completely and adhere to it as faithfully as the various factors in the movie business, the local, state and federal courts would have a chance to catch up with their dockets, clear away congestion and reduce the law's delays.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

DAD'S DEN

OF course father wanted a room of his own so he told Mom about it and then she fixed up a place where he'd be quite alone and the family all called it his den.

A desk and a lamp and a fine leather chair was the usual way to begin it. But now, in a week, you should see what is there: what a fine lot of trash there is in it.

The table is covered with marbles and tops and the bookcase is filled up with toys. A kite, from a string on the chandelier drops and the place is a hangout for boys.

For a day it was nice, but it's not any more. To a leather chair sonny's tied Rover. A lot of dad's books are spread out on the floor where the youngster's been looking them over.

Ah, yes, 'tis a den; just a rest room for men and 'twas meant to make father feel glad. But the truth of the matter, mid clutter and clutter, it seems they all use it but dad.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A golf ball leaves the club head at about 135 miles an hour, which is about as fast as a golfer leaves the office.

Even if women do have more sense than men, never see a man with more than a million buttons on his shirt.

If you take a fly in and treat her nice she wants you to give a party for all of her friends and relatives.

Since the first four years is supposed to form a child's character we can report there will be no wild man shortages.

It is hard to sing "Home, Sweet Home" in a rented house.

They do not shake hands at all in China, and not enough in America.

Trouble with knocking around the world is it knocks you around instead.

People who think too much of themselves do not think enough.

The height of foolishness is on the same level with the depths of despair.

Perhaps time really is money. Anyway, time is all some friends spend.

Baseball fans blow almost as much as electric fans.

Many a garden plot has ceased to be the land of promise.

Absence of winter makes the heart grow fonder.

As the candidate spreads his bunk so will be he.

The biggest things in life are the small things.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE COLIC QUESTION

The impulse is to start right off in my accustomed way and assert boldly (I've been asserting things that way for ten years now) that there is no such condition as "colic" in babies, but on sober second thought I had better defer that for another ten years, for there are too many old grannies still hanging around and too many old foggies still practicing medicine. Let's compromise by putting the thing rhetorically: Is there really such a condition as "colic" in infants? And if anybody assumes there is, how does he arrive at his assumption of the fact?

Colic, as I understand it, is a determinate bellyache associated with or perhaps directly due to "gas" which distends some portion of the alimentary canal. The younger the infant and the less intelligent the parents, guardians, neighbors, relations, doctors or nurses, the more frequently does this hypothetical "colic" occur. The readiness with which people resort to medicine or dope for infants varies inversely with intelligence. At the present time probably 90 per cent of the demand for "colic cures" comes from the illiterate population, and the other ten per cent from folks who can just read the simplest words in large print.

It's had a baby and the doctor told me he had the colic I'd change doctors. Still, the doctor might be right. Even young babies sometimes have organic disease of a painful character. Anyhow, if the doctor opined the baby had colic I'd say, "Very well, Doctor, your opinion about that is expert, now can you determine what all the baby's?"

To diagnose "colic" in the case of an infant is merely a matter of opinion, not a determinable fact. The opinion of a physician, but naturally better than that of any one else. But having concluded that the infant has pain and perhaps gas, the doctor's business is to determine what is causing the pain and distension—in short, to try to find out what, if anything, is the matter.

Young babies cry to beat the band, and draw up their legs and straighten out and have hard swollen bellies and clench their fists and grow red and pale and everything, so that any fishwife would swear the child has the colic, when there's really nothing much the matter but a good deal of noise, a hunger, a nausea from tobacco smoke in the air, a stinging glare of bright lights, want of a bath and a nice sprinkling with talcum and a nice fresh night and a nice quiet beddy at five or six o'clock. Often, too often, when a baby puts up an argument for some such care or attention he gets nothing but a dose of some deleterious colic medicine.

An infant will cry long and hard, from blue and cold. It has been wrongly assumed from this that cold or chilling when one has pain or discomfort is the remedy. From any cause, is a well known fact. Heat, particularly moist heat, is a sovereign remedy in true colic such as occurs in gallstone disease. But we have no grounds for the assumption that cold or chilling ever causes colic. Gallstone colic often causes chill. The alleged colic of infants never does—though prolonged violent crying may cause the infant to grow cold.

Is smoking a danger to health without inhaling the smoke injurious to health in any way? I am 14 (or 17) years old. (J. N. I.)

ANSWER.—It is immaterial whether the smoke is drawn through the nose or the mouth or the deeper breathing passages—the effect is the same, though perhaps inhalation enables the smoker to absorb more tobacco in a given time, as it exposes a greater area of mucous membrane to the smoke.

The French Complex
I am surprised that the doctors are letting so many people die of smallpox. Does everyone depend solely on vaccination? Does no one know there is a remedy for it? I have one that was used in Paris years ago; it is harmless and will cure the sick in 12 hours; there is no need for pest houses. I have offered it to Vaughn but evidently he does not want it. So I offer it to you. Let me hear from you. (R. E. H.)

Answer.—Usually there is quite a halo of romantic speculation around remedies, cures and the like which hail from France, but smallpox destroyed so many lives and mutilated so many persons in France years ago when vaccination was unknown or neglected, that your remedy—well, let's say we're from Missouri.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

Twenty-five Years Ago

Monday, June 26, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfman and children of Galena, Ill., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wolfman.

Miss Anna Reese was the guest of Kaukauna friends for a few days.

The jewelry firm of Mayer & Kamps dissolved partnership and the business henceforth was to be conducted by Mr. Kamps.

The 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gluckstein died Sunday.

The southbound passenger train of the Northwestern road leaving Appleton at 7:52 in the morning was being operated in three sections on account of the Milwaukee carnival.

The sluice gates of the Mead & Edwards water-power at Kaukauna went out Sunday necessitating the shutting down of the Thilmany and Lindauer pumpmills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis celebrated their silver wedding anniversary today previous.

Joseph Bonnett, an early pioneer of Appleton, died the previous Friday at Fond du Lac, where he had made his home for several years.

K. F. Keller received a letter from his son Gustave Keller, who was at Burlington, Vt., for a week to the effect that he and T. H. Ryan were about to leave on a visit to Boston and New York before their return to Appleton.

Michael B. Johnston of Grand Chute died suddenly while on a visit to Appleton.

Ten Years Ago

Monday, June 22, 1914.

Carl F. Tennie was taking a week's vacation from his duties at Keller's jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuipers and son Harold of DePere visited Appleton friends over Sunday.

Miss Helen Dutcher returned from a visit with Milwaukee friends.

George Carpenter left for Park Falls to take charge of the finishing department of Park Falls Paper company.

Miss Ruth Ryan was the guest of Mrs. Philip Sheridan of Green Bay.

The Appleton delegation to the officers school at Camp Douglas returned to their homes Saturday night.

William F. Becker received a cablegram from his daughter, Mrs. Walter Pfister of Berlin, Germany, which said that she and her husband were about to sail for New York on their way to Appleton.

The deal for the purchase of Dr. Holliday's residence, corner of Washington and Union-sts. by the Delta Iota fraternity of Lawrence college was concluded.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

Greetings, people! If you don't like Wisconsin weather, wait five minutes.

Serious Mistake

Dear Rollo: There's a man in Appleton who is so dumb that he thinks the Wisconsin Bar association is a drinking fraternity.

—L. I. Z.

That impression is probably due to the fact that the lawyers open so many cases in court.

One of their number, at least, has nothing in common with liquor, for his name is Joshua. You remember he is the man that made the moon stand still.

Dear Rollo: I claim the honor for the only bona fide discovery that will make a painter work. We had one around our house and we thought he would never finish the job. By accident I discovered that when my daughter played a jazz piece it produced an increase of speed in the manipulation of the paint brush. For the rest of the day I had her play ragtime and jazz, and never was jazz so welcome in my home. You know that stuttering piece is a sort of a hesitation song, but there was no hesitation about the paint brush, while that piece was being played, believe me.

—Mrs. J. R. T.

EVERYBODY SING

Oh, it's great to drive in the country. And enjoy the wonderful view! Oh, it's great to drive in the country. When the billboards are fresh and new!

This is between you and us, gentle readers. The City Ed. had an awfully time getting a reporter to go and interview the squirrels for that nut story that was published last week. He couldn't decide which one was immune from the title of squirrel food.

Dear Rollo: I would like to become a candidate for congress, but lack training in parliamentary practice. I would like to attend some of the city council meetings, as the advice, but it seems the city fathers reserve their best parliamentary skirmishes for their committee of the whole sessions. Should I leave my pipe in my mouth and say, "Your honor" as "Doc H" does, or should I leave my feet on the table and yell "Hey!"

—S. B.

The State league is furnishing a pretty good brand of baseball but the weatherman has the best batting average of all.

ROLLO.

Colored Furs Irritate Skin

From Hygeia

As almost everyone knows, the furs which mink and marten usually wear are not what they seem to be. Indeed, the apothecary of the house cat is its appearance in the form of skunk or sable, and the humble rabbit may wear the mask of seal, beaver, otter, mole of chinchilla.

Unfortunately, the beautiful appearance of such furs cannot be secured without the application of dyes involving the use of chemical substances. The chemical most frequently used is paraphenylenediamine, which produces a black color, and a product resulting from oxidation of this chemical, known as "guanine," which is used to produce a brown color.

The vapor of the latter substance is irritating to the nose and eyes, and persons working in fur establishments, who come in contact with it, are likely to develop eruptions between the fingers, at the angles of the mouth, the openings of the nose and the creases of the neck, or any other place where moisture may be present.

Persons wearing cheap furs, in which the dye process has not been carried out with extreme care and with particular attention to washing so as to remove all excess dye, may become affected with irritations of the skin resulting from contact with the dye.

Tolstoi Unmoved By Angry Wife

(Constantin Stanislavsky in The Forum.)

Tolstoi received me in one of the rooms of his Moscow house. He was not satisfied with the performances nor with the play itself.

"Tell me again how you thought of changing the fourth act. I will change it, and you will play it." Tolstoi said this so simply that I found it just as simple to explain my plan, which had long slipped from my memory.

We spoke a very long time without knowing that his wife, Sofia Andreyevna, and the family were in the next room.

Imagine for a moment Sofia Andreyevna's position. She was always very jealous of her husband. And here was some young man taking the masterpiece of her husband and presuming to teach its talented creator how it should be written. This was the height of impudence if one did not know what had taken place before.

Sofia Andreyevna could not bear it. She ran into the room and attacked me. I confess that I got a fine dressing down. I would have got even a finer one if Maria Iovovna, the daughter, had not come in and quieted her mother. During the whole scene Leo Nikolayevich sat without moving, calmly playing with his beard. He did not utter a single word to defend me.

And when his wife let us, and I remained completely unphased, he smiled courteously and said: "Don't pay any attention to it. She is very nervous and in a bad humor." Then turning back to our broken conversation he continued: "And so, where did we stop?"

AN EPIC STORY

And "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" is one of those books that one cannot go wrong on. I am not speaking of it now as history but as literature. It should be read primarily as literature and it is usually spoken of in that character. It is possible

Who else in Appleton will show you Summer Suits like these at \$23.50

You might as well ask—"Who else in this world ever loved you like your Mother?"

The answer is Nobody!

And don't think that we are afraid you are going to ask us to prove this—for that's just what we would like to have you do!

Men we know clothing and so do you—

Here is a Value that won't take five minutes to convince you.

The model is an absolutely new one—

The material as cool as a screen door and as strong.

The colorings are the new wanted Pastel shades . . . and the price is . . . well . . . we are going to let you use the adjectives!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

A GREAT STORY GREATLY TOLD

It was my great good fortune to be introduced, when still a young boy, to Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic." Had the introduction been delayed until the time when boys are supposed to be able to grasp so forlorn a work the chances are that I might never have read this great story greatly told and so I would have missed a worth while experience.

Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic" is not exactly what is usually known as a "boy's book" but I would unhesitatingly recommend it to boys. They will probably read it as a boy but it will be worth their while to catch the spirit of this national epic told by a man who identified himself as closely with the personages of the Dutch republic as the novelist identifies himself with his characters. That the boy reader does not grasp it all is of little moment; if he catches the spirit and swing of it he will return to it later when maturity has brought understanding.

LEARNED LANGUAGE FIRST

He not only laboriously mastered the foreign language but he mastered the old forms of that language in which most of his sources were written, because there is a remarkable difference between modern Dutch and the Dutch of the days of William the Silent. That fact accomplished, Motley was ready to begin work in earnest. He spent the greater part of his working life time on it but the result was worth it.

"The Rise of the Dutch Republic" is in effect the biography of William the Silent. That the Hollander seems to have caught the imagination of Motley, the American, lover of liberty and friend of democracy, and it seems to have been William the Silent's personality that first induced him to devote his life to the study of the rise of William's country.

While primarily the biography of William the Silent, it is much more than a biography. It is in this respect like Nickolay and Hay's monumental work on "Abraham Lincoln." That book is also built around the figure of a man but it is at the same time a history of that man's times. "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" is built around a great human figure but it is also a history of that figure's time.

The epic sweep of the story makes the reading of the book a great experience. A boy who is induced to read it receives something that money cannot buy.

Just A Moment

A Berlin man killed himself because he couldn't find a market for a "ventilated thimble" which he had invented.

A merchant in Peking has a large store in which he sells nothing but plain and fancy collar buttons and cuff links.

Telephone subscribers in China-town, San Francisco, do not ask for numbers — they call each Chinese telephone customer by name.

Modern methods of whale killing have become so effective that there is danger of the great sea mammals disappearing from southern waters.

From the weighing of 11,000 brains. An average weight of 1,361 grains for man and 1,230 grains for woman was found.

The largest island in the world, with the exception of Australia, is Borneo, having an area of 248,000 square miles.

A race of people in India believe that all elephants have two trunks, three eyes and ten legs in the land to which elephants go after death.

Birds have two flying speeds—a normal rate which is used for everyday purposes and for migration, and an accelerated speed which is used for protection or pursuit.

THE DELEGATES ARE ARRIVING FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



FINISH ADDITION TO CONWAY HOTEL IN MIDDLE OF JULY

Sixty Finely Appointed Rooms
Will Be Available in Hotel
Annex

Hotel guests who stop in Appleton after the opening of the new addition to the Conway hotel on July 15 will have an opportunity to stay in most attractive, light airy rooms. Plans for the formal opening of the addition are being made now for some time near July 15 when at least two floors of bedrooms will be completed and the dining rooms will be ready for use.

At the northeast corner of each of the five floors above the main floor, are two large rooms, each with private bath, and they have been arranged so they may be turned into a suite. The rooms on the corner have two windows each while the other rooms in the addition each have one large window. Of the 60 new rooms, 40 are with bath and 20 with running water. Some of the rooms are equipped with two closets. All of them have telephone connections, lights over the head of the bed and electric fixtures where curling irons and other appliances may be inserted.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS
The bathrooms are equipped with combination bathtubs and showers. Above the lavatories are medicine cabinets. Towel racks and racks for the shower curtains are built into the rooms.

Work on the addition is well along. The plastering is done and the bathrooms are about completed. The painting has been done in several of the rooms. The walls and woodwork will be in shades of buff while the doors will be mahogany. Carpets will cover the floors of the rooms and corridors alike. The carpets are being replaced in the main building also.

Every precaution has been taken against fire. There is an interior fire escape and one on the exterior which leads down to the roof of the older structure and thence to the fire escapes from it. Fire sirens have been placed in all the corridors so that the entire hotel may be aroused within a few seconds.

SEAT 400 IN DINING ROOM

The work on the dining room of the first floor is progressing rapidly. The attractively decorated ceilings are being put in place now. The additional dining room space is afforded by the large main dining room, off from which open two smaller rooms and the office. Each of these have sliding walls so that the entire dining room space may be thrown into one. The seating capacity is approximately 400. Six sample rooms are being arranged below the dining rooms.

Part of the present Venetian room will be used for another small dining room. The rest will be converted into a corridor and a lounge for women guests. The hotel then will have six small dining rooms besides the main dining room and the coffee shop.

Although there is a great deal of work still to be done on the addition, it is being finished in record time. The wrecking of the hotel annex and the excavation for the new building was started just a few days before Christmas. John Conway, owner and manager of the hotel announced at that time that the new part would be ready for occupancy in July and it will be.

Very cold weather and the considerable amount of rain have made working conditions not the best, but there have been few days lost since Jan. 1. It has required a small army of workers to have the building completed within the contract time.

Add Firm Member
Another member has been added to the real estate firm of Carroll, Thomas and Carroll. Emil Wolf began his work as dealer in farms for the company on Thursday. He has had no opportunity to know a great deal about farm lands, especially in Outagamie-co. His work will not be confined entirely to the handling of farm properties however.

100 People Owe Their Lives To Pulmotor Given To City A Decade Ago

Nearly 100 persons in Appleton owe their lives to the whim of one man who thought that if the city of Appleton, fewer babies would be doomed to die and more persons might be resuscitated after accidents.

The pulmotor has been in use at the Appleton fire department since ten years ago when the Pettibone-Peabody company presented it as a gift to the city.

This donation was made a short time after the death of a child of Joseph D. Steele, head of the Pettibone-Peabody company. Mr. Steele believed that if a pulmotor had been available, the child would have lived.

A demonstration of the use of a pulmotor was given at the Pettibone-Peabody company department store with the result that the pulmotor was turned over to the fire department.

Since that time a lung motor was procured and has been used more frequently since it can be adjusted more satisfactorily in the resuscitation of infants.

About 90 per cent of all the calls received at the fire station for the lungmotor are for the use on newborn babies. Other occasions for the use of the pulmotor or lungmotor are drowning, electrocution, asphyxiation, firemen overcome by smoke.

Records of the use of these instruments are not complete, but since 1916 the department has received 108 calls as follows: 14 in 1917, 4 in 1918, 14 in 1919, 12 in 1920, 17 in 1921, 25 in 1922, 10 in 1923, and 10 in the first five and half months of 1924.

More than 80 per cent of the pulmotor and lungmotor applications were successful. The cases lost in the years referred to are as follows: Two in 1917, one in 1918, two in 1919, one in 1920, three in 1921, four in 1922, five in 1923 and two in 1924. In many of these cases, however, the call for the pulmotor was issued too late to accomplish any good, but firemen respond to the call regardless of the chances for success or failure.

Last year three of the five useless calls were in drowning cases in which help was impossible.

The instruments have proved effective in many serious cases. Families were asphyxiated by fumes of escaping gas in their homes, workmen have become overcome by gas leaks in trenches, and owed their recovery to the application of the instruments. Mothers of children who have grown from infancy to the age of six to nine years and who were saved by the use of the lungmotor or pulmotor often bring the children to the fire station to show them the instruments to which they owe their lives.

There are those who think the fire department is a strange kind of cus-

tomian of a pulmotor, and that it really should be a part of the city ambulance equipment of the police department. Installation of a pulmotor in the maternity hospital at St. Elizabeth hospital also is suggested for any one who may care to make a donation of one.

CIVIC BODIES MUST ENROLL IN CONTEST

All organizations which want to undertake some task which will make Appleton a better place to live are asked to enroll in the better cities contest of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, which the chamber of commerce is sponsoring.

Each civic or welfare body that helps in the contest is required under the contest rules to enroll in proper manner so its effort can be scored. The blanks for this purpose are at the chamber of commerce office and those organizations which join the movement are asked to instruct their officers to sign the blanks.

No financial obligation is assumed in enrolling. The act merely is one of pledging to do some constructive civic work and help Appleton win the prize of \$1,000.

WILL Sell Plant

Mrs. Oscar Guenther has been notified that the abattoir at LaCrosse in which her late father, O. D. Robinson, was financially interested and the stock of which was turned over to her upon his death is to be sold by the stockholders on July 15. The institution is one of the largest of its kind in the western part of the state.

Buy's Dalton Home

A. J. Koch has purchased the F. A. Dalton residence property, 523 Alton-st. It has a frontage of 61 feet and is 120 feet deep. The new owner contemplates making no changes to the property for the present.

FATHER JOHN'S
STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS
THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER
Over Sixty-Eight Years of Success

FINISH TWO MILES OF WATER MAINS

Installation of Service Has
Been Extensive So Far This
Year

Laying of nearly two miles of water mains was completed by the distribution system of the water department Friday evening. The work to be completed on Saturday was expected to bring it over the two mile figure. The total number of feet of main laid up to Friday was 10,100.

The entire work authorized by the council to date will be completed within three more weeks. Besides the 10,100 feet of main, the department has installed 158 new services and 23 hydrants. Three large services were installed at the two junior high schools and at Alicia park.

Following are the streets on which the new mains were installed: Outagamie-st., 1023 feet; Lawrence-st., 523 feet; Victoria-st., 403 feet; Elgin-st., 717 feet; Virginia-st., 275 feet; Bennett-st., 332 feet; Appleton-st., 553 feet; North Division-st., 525 feet; Oklahoma-ave., 553 feet; Lafayette-st., 1,407 feet; Summer-st., 538 feet; Morrison-st., 580 feet; Commercial-st., 540 feet; Freedom-rd., 708 feet; Durkee-st., 550 feet; Randall-st., 464 feet; Brewster-st., 464 feet.

FARMERS ON STATE ROADS SHOW PRIDE IN PROPERTY

To Rural Route No. 1 of Clintonville belongs the distinction of being one of the first rural mail routes of Wisconsin to comply fully with the regulations of the United States postal department with reference to painting the mail boxes and posts white and printing the name and number of the patron on the box. The route is located on highway 28. Although no route leading out of Appleton postoffice has fully complied with the same regulations, the improvements are somewhat more noticeable on the state and county trunk highways than on side roads.

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS
Get a Can Today

HAIR BOBBING
Hotel Appleton
Barber Shop

Solid Train Of Shingles Is On Way To East

A solid train of 125 freight cars carrying over 25,000,000 red cedar shingles sufficient to roof more than 2,000 average sized houses, representing a city of over 10,000 people, is now enroute over the Chicago and Northwestern railway from the Pacific coast to Chicago and the East. This is the largest single long distance shipment of this kind ever moved by rail. If the shingles were laid end to end on the ground they would reach over 4,300 miles and more than 11,750,000 square feet could be covered if the shingles were laid side by side in a square. Starting at Seattle and placed on the ground end to end they would reach to New York and three-quarters of the way back to Seattle.

TWO APPLETON STUDENTS TAKE PLAYGROUND POSTS

Harold Fountain and Jack Murray, members of Marquette university faculty who have been visiting relatives and friends here for several days, returned to Milwaukee Sunday, where they will be employed as supervisors of public playgrounds during the summer months. There are more than 40 public playgrounds in Milwaukee and each is supervised by two men and two women. The hours are from 1 to 9 o'clock in the afternoon and evening.

Polarine
MADE IN FIVE GRADES
CONSULT CHART

Keep your Engine sweet, clean and full of Power—use the Polarine Motor Oil.

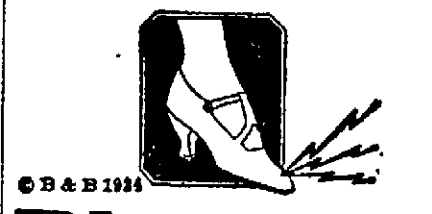
For Correct Grade consult chart at all Standard Oil Service Stations and at authorized garages and filling stations.

HOLDS CARRIER PIGEON FOR IDENTITY OF OWNER

A carrier pigeon alighted at the home of Donald Warner, 533 Columet-st., early Friday morning and stayed there. The family took in the dove to hold it for its owner. That the pigeon was released on some flight is seen from the label wrapped around one of its feet. The label bore the marks, "A. J. 24-N7884." Whether this bird is one of the carrier pigeons that Frank Vanagunel, 218 Monroe-st., had released from Lincoln, Ill., Sunday, could not be ascertained Saturday, since Mr. Vanagunel was not at his home which is but a short distance from the Warner home.

Corns

Never Use a Knife!
It is so easy to get rid of a corn. Blue-jay ends them. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.



Blue-jay

PLUMBING
A. J. BAUER
481 Hancock St.
Phone 2577

E. W. GREEN
DECORATOR, PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER
PAINTS, WALL PAPER, VARNISHES
857 College Ave.
Phone 1405

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE PHONE 434
—Or—
RENT A CAR
Drive It Yourself!

TAXI
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
Limousines for Weddings

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION
J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

NOTE THESE VALUES To Be Enjoyed Here!

Go where you will, you find our values excel. They excel not alone because our prices are lower—they excel because our merchandise is of the kind that insures satisfaction over the longest span of time. Quality is a dominant factor in all J. C. Penney Company goods. The values listed below illustrate the attractiveness of buying here.

A Remarkable Offering Of Voile Dresses for Junior Misses

These new Voile Frocks comprise our share of an enormous purchase made by the J. C. Penney Company—a purchase large enough to bring the price remarkably low!

You will be astonished at the quality of these dresses, for the materials and workmanship are excellent and the styles are unusually attractive. In all the dainty, light colors. Trimmed with much lace and hand embroidery. Only

\$5.90 and \$6.90

One-Piece Bathing Suits
Attractive New Styles for Women

We are showing the season's smartest, most popular styles in knitted one-piece Bathing Suits for women—styles which are sure to please you. Choose from a variety of colors and color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46. Note our low prices!

Cotton \$1.49
Wool and Pure Worsted \$2.98 to \$6.90

Trico Silk Vests and Step-ins
Beautiful Silk Vest and Step-ins so essential to your summer wardrobe. cool and comfortable, colors, Orchid, peach, and pink. Exceptional values.

Vests Step-ins
98c \$1.49

See Our Window Display

Tweed Knicker Suits
Light tan and gray tweed knicker suits with sleeveless jackets. Very smart styles at only

\$12.75

Flannel Suits
White Flannel Shirt with sleeveless Jacket. Contrasting trimming of red or green, a real smart outfit at

\$12.75

New Shipment of Pleated Skirts, Wool Canton Crepe, Granite Cloth and Wool Poplin, all sizes Tan, Grey and brown. \$6.90

So Pleased

with the suit bargains we offered Saturday, they are telling their friends about them.

We still have a few left and they are all mighty good bargains. Maybe your size is among them. Better come and see. It's a good way to keep down your clothes bill.

\$15.50 \$23.50 \$28.50
Originally Priced up to \$30 Originally Priced up to \$45 Originally Priced up to \$50

Thiede Good Clothes

What Is Neuritis?

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves that produces sharp darting pain very similar to that of rheumatism. In fact, the disease is often mistaken and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no lasting benefit.

Neuritis is usually brought on by colds, injuries, bruises, nervous exhaustion, malarial poisoning or infectious diseases. The pain may be confined to one spot or it may move from place to place. Sometimes it is accompanied by soreness in the muscles, numbness in the hands or feet, lame back, stiff joints, eye strain or severe headaches.

The only way to obtain permanent, lasting relief is to heal the affected nerves—get rid of the inflammation. Epsa Neuritis Tablets are compounded for that very purpose. Harmless, pleasant and effective. A trial package will convince you. Price, \$1.00. Sold in Appleton by Volz's Drug Store and all other leading druggists. Boerckle & Runyon Co., Mfgs., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

GET INTO
North America's Most Profitable Live Stock Industry
Raise SILVER FOXES
No capitol needed to get started. Complete instructions and plans. \$1.00. Sold in Appleton by Volz's Drug Store and all other leading druggists. Boerckle & Runyon Co., Mfgs., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

\$1 Sale

On Phonographs

On account of our recent purchase of the Wm. H. Nolan Business, we find that we are over-stocked on some models and therefore offer

ALL USED PHONOGRAPHS for \$1 Down and \$1 per Week



Get the new Brunswick and Victor Records at our new location
615 ONEIDA ST.

Through the courtesy of George T. Richard we are showing Oriental Poppies and Columbine raised in his garden.

See them in our windows at 615 Oneida St.

SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

Selma answered quickly, as if she had thought often about it, as if she would have liked just such a dwelling on the site of the old DeJong farm-house in which they now were seated so comfortably. "Well, it would need big porches for the hot days and nights so's to catch the prevailing southwest winds from the prairies in the summer—a porch that would be swinging clear around to the east, too—or a terrace or another porch east so that if the precious old lake breeze should come up just when you think you're dying of the heat, as it sometimes does, you could catch that, too. It ought to be built—the house, I mean—rather squarish and tight and solid against our cold winters and north-easters. Then sleeping porches, of course. There's a grand American institution for you! England may have its afternoon tea on the terrace, and Spain may have its patio, and France its courtyard, and Italy its pergola, vine-covered, but America's got the sleeping porch—the screened-in open air sleeping porch, and I shouldn't wonder if the man who first thought of that would get precedence, on Judgment Day, over the men who invented the aeroplane, the talking machine, and the telephone. After all, he had nothing in mind but the health of the human race." After which Selma grinned at Dirk, and Dirk grinned at Selma, and the two giggled together there by the fireplace companionably.

"Mother, you're simply wonderful!—only your native Chicago dwelling seems to be mostly porch."

Selma waved such carping criticism away with a careless hand. "Oh, well, any house that has enough porches, and two or three bathrooms and at least eight closets can be lived in comfortably, no matter what else it has or hasn't got."

Next day they were more serious. The eastern college and the architectural career seemed to be settled things. Selma was content, happy. Dirk was troubled about the expense. He spoke of it at breakfast next morning (Dirk's breakfast; his mother had had hers hours before and now as he drank his coffee, was sitting with him a moment and glancing at the paper that had come in the rural mail delivery). She had been out in the fields overseeing the transplanting of young tomato seedlings from hotbed to field. She wore an old gray sweater buttoned up tight, for the air was still sharp. On her head was a battered black felt soft hat (an old one of Dirk's much like the one she had worn to the Haymarket that day ten years ago. Selma's cheeks were faintly pink from her walk across the fields in the brisk morning air).

She sniffed. "That coffee smells wonderful. I think I'll just—"

She poured herself a half cup with the air of virtue worn by one who really lones for a whole cup and doesn't take it.

"I've been thinking," he began.

"The expense," said Selma, severely.

"Pigs!" he looked around, bewildered, stared at his mother.

"Pigs'll do it," Selma explained. "I've been wanting to put them in for three or four years. It's August Hempel's idea. Hogs, I should have said."

Again, as before, he echoed. "Hogs?"

"High-bred hogs. They're worth their weight in silver this minute, and will be for years to come. I won't go in for them extensively. Just enough to make an architect out of Mr. Dirk DeJong." Then, at the expression in his face: "Don't look so pained, son. There's nothing revolting about a hog—not my kind, brought up in a pen as sanitary as a tied bathroom and fed on corn. He's a handsome, impressive-looking animal, when he isn't rather like one."

He looked dejected. "I'd rather not go to school on hogs."

She took off the felt hat and tossed it over to the old couch by the window, smoothed her hair back with the flat of her palm. You saw that the soft dark hair was liberally sprink-

led with gray now, but the eyes were bright and clear as ever.

"You know, Sobig, this is what they call a paying farm—as vegetable farms go. We're out of debt, the land's in good shape, the crop promises well if we don't have another rainy cold spring like last year's. But no truck garden is going to make its owner rich these days, with labour so high and the market what it is, and the expense of hauling and all. Any truck farmer who comes out even thinks he's come out ahead."

"I know it." Rather miserably.

"Well, I'm not complaining, son. I'm just telling you. I'm having a grand time. When I see the asparagus plantation actually yielding, that I planted ten years ago, I'm happy as if I'd stumbled on a gold mine. I think, sometimes, of the way your father objected to my planting the first one, April like this, in the country, with everything coming up green and new in the rich black loam—I can't tell you. And when I know that it goes to market as food—the best kind of food, that keeps people's bodies clean and clear and flexible and strong—I like to think of babies' mothers saying: 'Now eat your spinach, every scrap, or you can't have any dessert! ... Carrots make your eyes bright. ... Finish your potatoes. Potatoes make you strong!'"

Selma laughed, flushed a little.

"Yes, but how about hogs? Do you feel that way about hogs?"

"Certainly!" said Selma, briskly. She pushed toward him a little blue-and-white platter that lay on the white cloth near her elbow. "Have a bit more bacon, Dirk. One of these nice curly silvers that are so crisp."

"I've finished my breakfast, Mother."

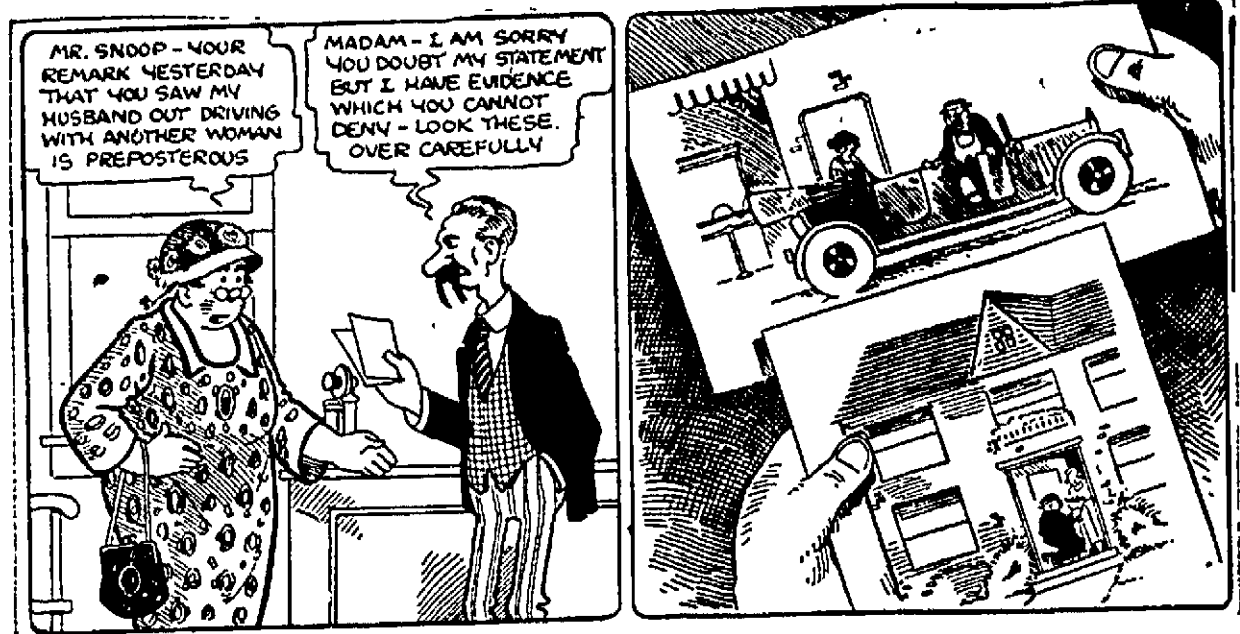
The following autumn saw him a student of architecture at Cornell. He worked hard, studied even during his vacations. He would come home to the heat and humidity of the Illinois summers and spend hours each day in his own room that he had fitted up with a long work table and a drawing board. His T-square was at hand, two triangles—a 45 and a 60, his compass, a pair of dividers. Selma sometimes stood behind him watching him as he carefully worked on the tracing paper. His contempt for the local architecture was now complete. Especially did he hold forth on the subject of the apartment-houses that were mushrooming on every street in Chicago from Hyde Park on the south to Evanston on the north. Chicago was very elegant in speaking of these, never called them "flats," always apartments. In these Frank little boxes Chicago read its paper, sewed, played bridge, even ate its breakfast. It never pulled down the shades.

"Terrible!" Dirk fumed. "Not only are they hideous in themselves, stuck on the front of those houses like three pairs of spectacles; but the lack of decent privacy! They do everything but bathe in 'em. Have they never heard the advice given people who live in glass houses?"

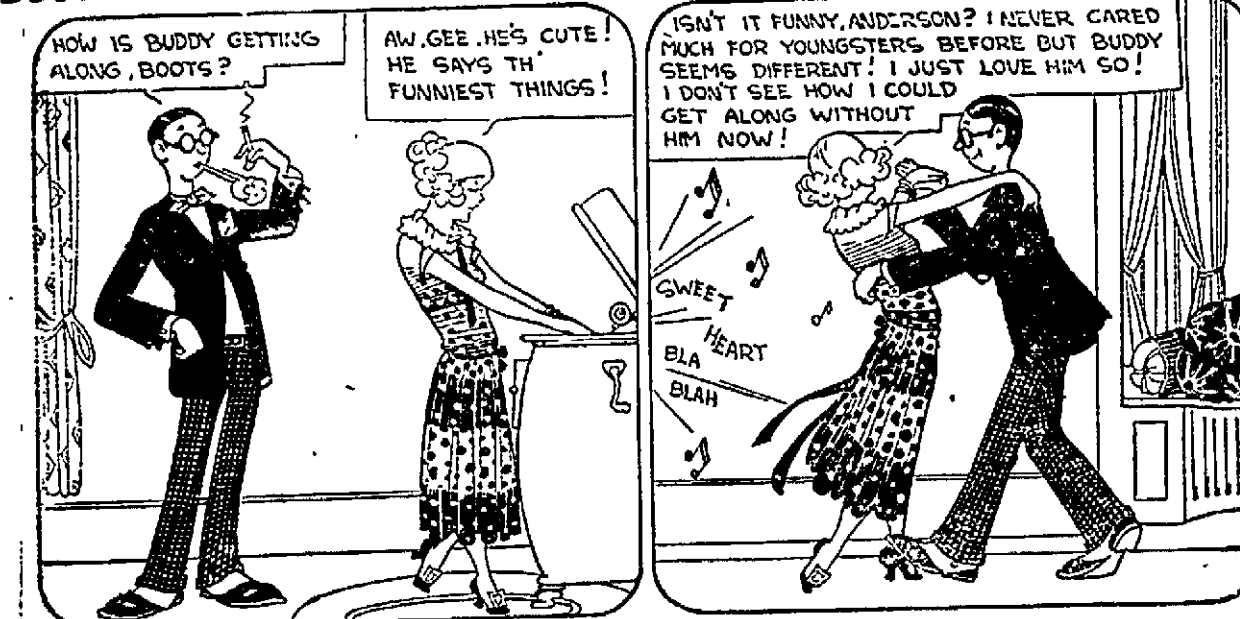
By his junior year he was talking in a large way about the Beau Art. But Selma did not laugh at this. "Perhaps," she thought, "Who can tell? After a year or two in an office here, why not another year study in Paris if he needs it."

(Continued in our next issue.)

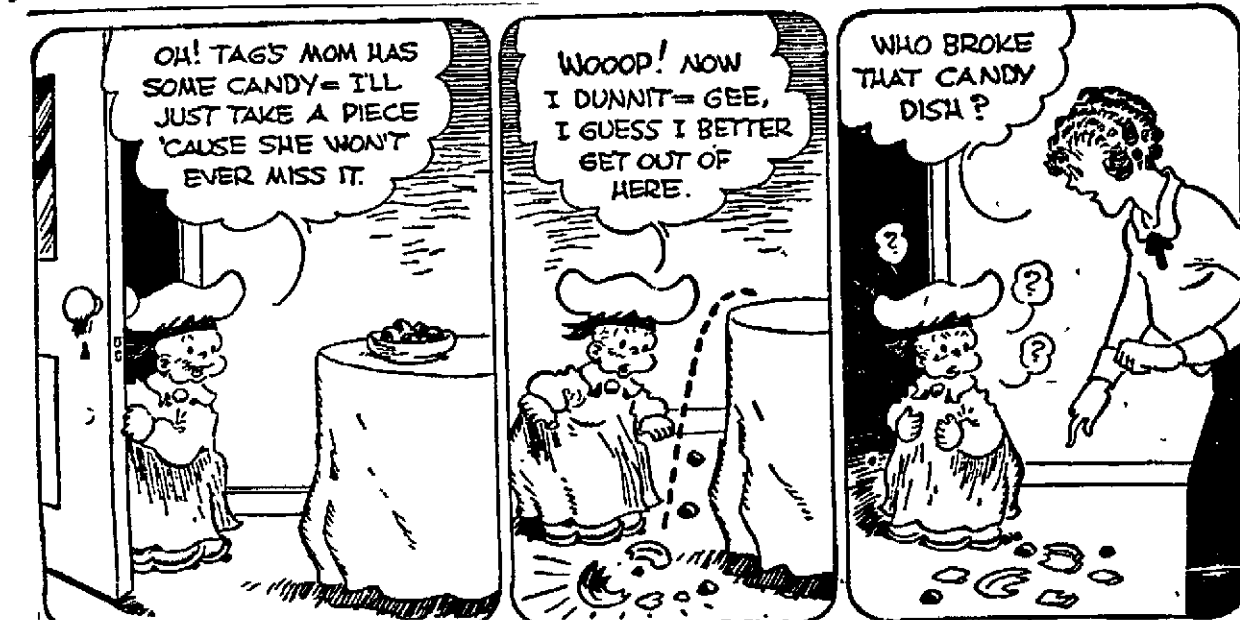
FOLLOW THE CROWD
Valley Queen, 12 Cor., next
Wed. and Sun. You know ??
Admission 10c.



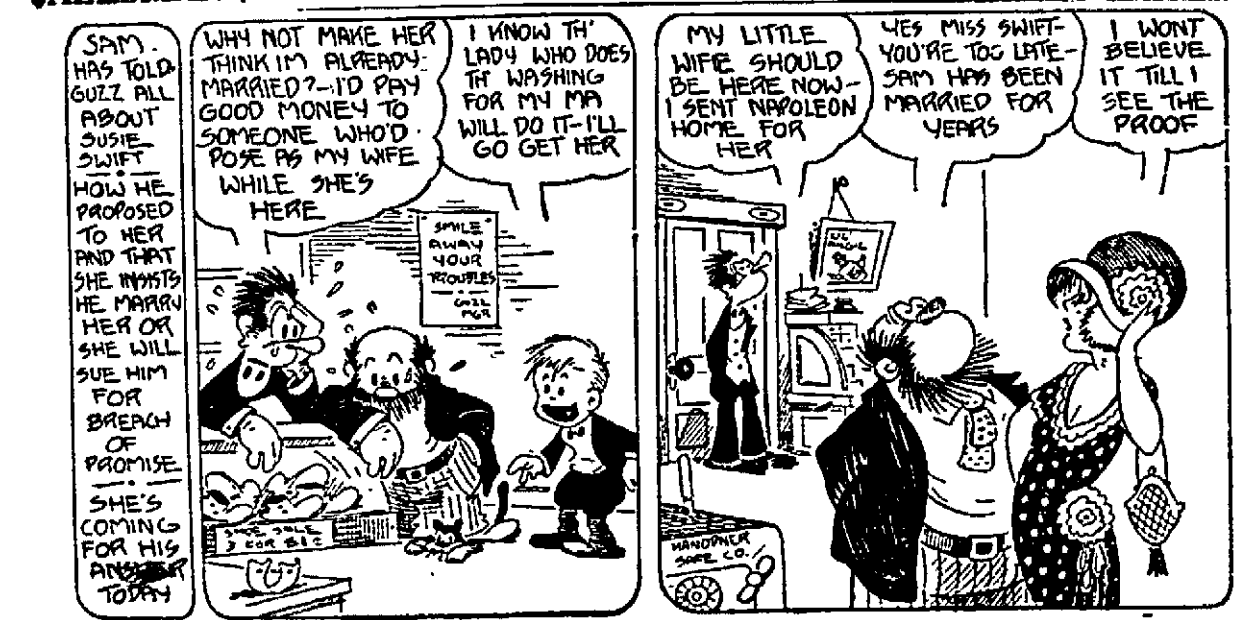
Boots and Her Buddies



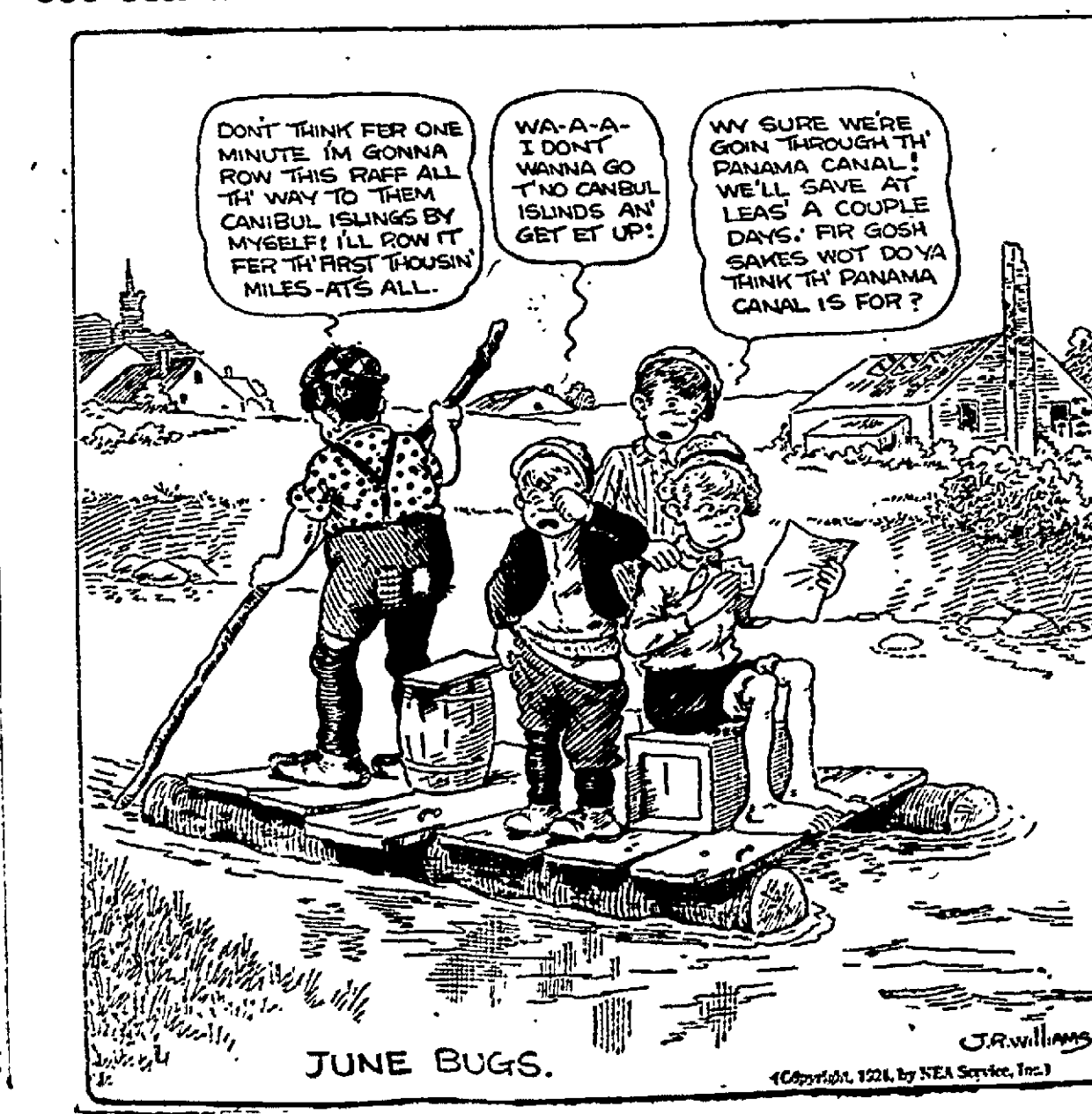
Freckles and His Friends



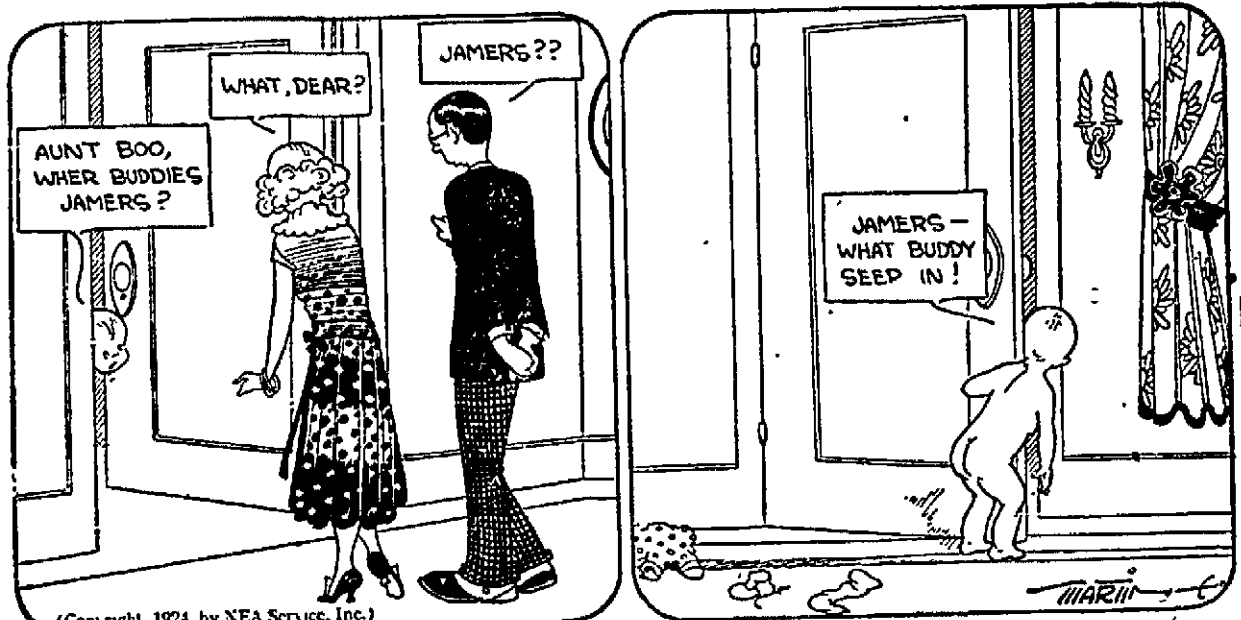
Salesman Sam



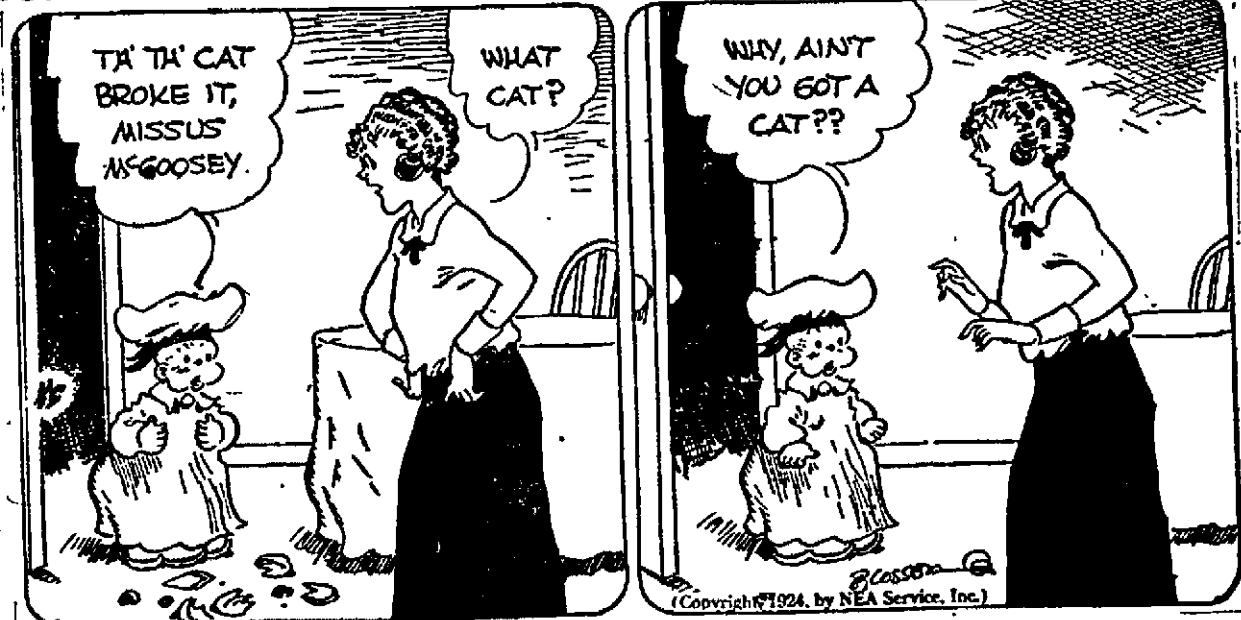
Out Our Way



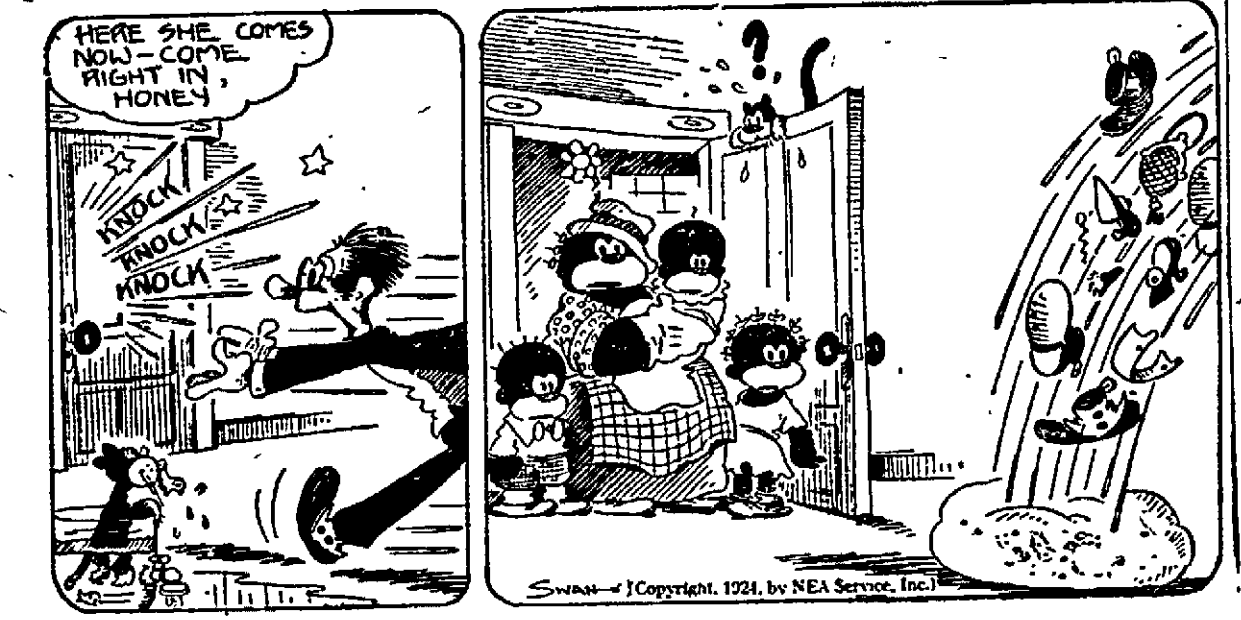
Wanted—a Valet



Making a Goat Out of a Cat

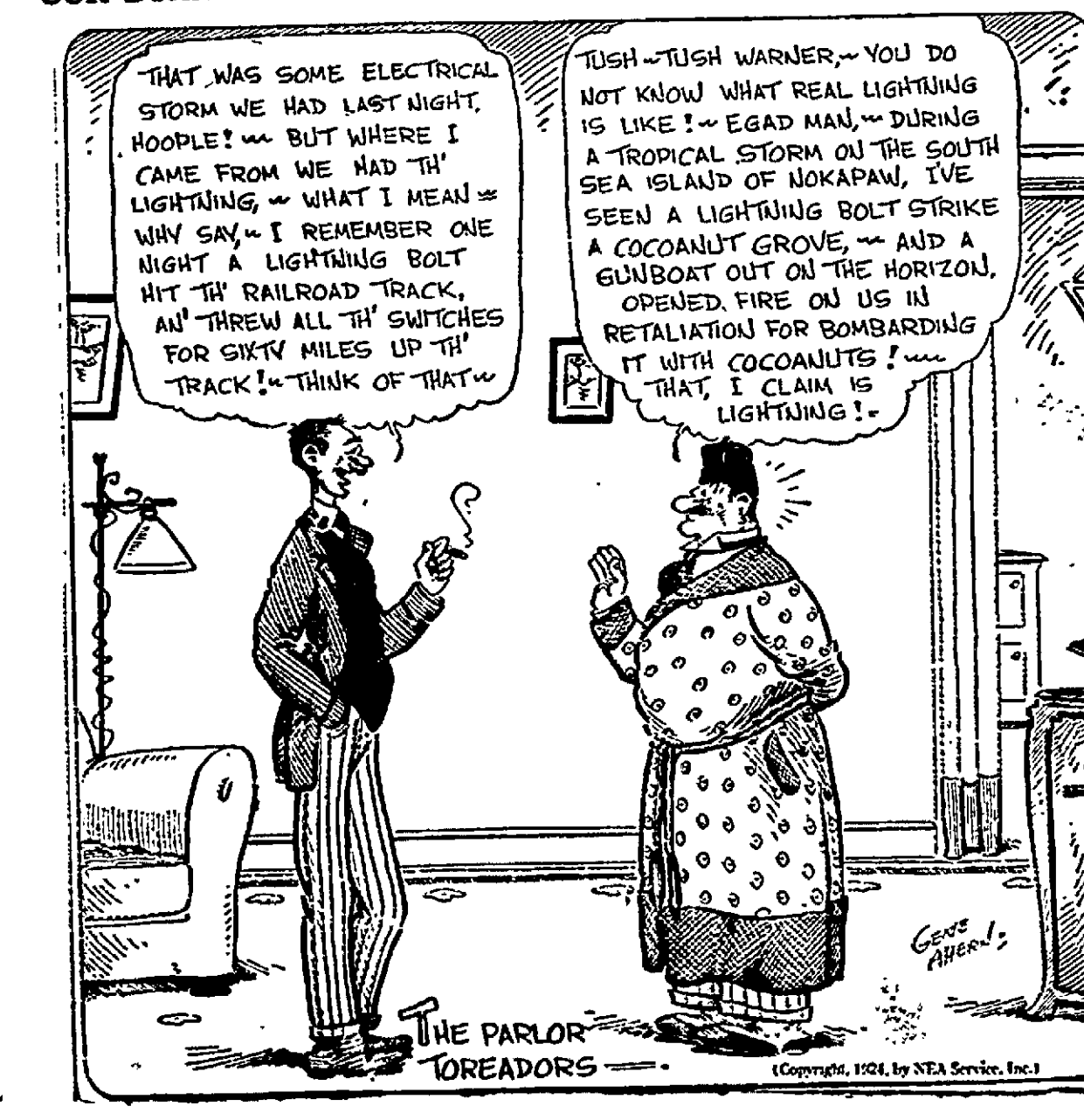


Only Carbon Copies



By Williams

Our Boarding House



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Ahern

APPLETON CLUB HUMBLING SHEBOYGAN, 9 TO 3

Heavy Hitting With Faultless Fielding Give Appleton Game

Smith Brothers Each Pole Homerun and Les Adds to Glory With Three Bagger in Fourth.

Garnering 11 hits off Buster Braun for a total of 21 bases and aided by 4 errors committed by the Chairs, the Papermakers Sunday humbled the league leaders, 9 to 3, on their new diamond. The game started without pep because of threatening weather and the consequent small crowd, but when the Appleton batters began hitting and scored their first run in the fourth, the crowd loosened up and the stands soon were in an uproar. The Chairs evened the score in the next stanza, but were unable to hold up their end for long. The sixth and seventh netted the invaders eight runs, two homeruns by the Smith brothers aiding materially. Les Smith further contributed a three-bagger and Eddie Weisgerber came across with a safety in the nick of time to bring him home.

Meanwhile Stack took things easy, but got together with his support and Sheboygan score but two more runs in the sixth and the other in the eighth. The Appleton club played a real game of ball throughout. Every man on the team used his head, and although Ted Lamers and Amby Weisgerber both were out of the game, the contest was fast and showed but one error on Appleton's side. Bergerino stopped a fast one off Bartzen's pole in the eighth but was unable to hold it, and Bartzen scored on Kober's threebagger immediately after.

START LOOKS BAD

Prospects looked gloomy for Appleton when the game started. Ted Lamers was out with an injured leg, and Amby Weisgerber had failed to make connections with the car which should have brought him to Sheboygan. Harry Sylvester took his post at first, Eddie Weisgerber went into centerfield and Les Smith played the left garden, making his first bow to the Papermakers that day. Weisgerber, the Sheboygan centerfielder, also was out with an injured hand and was replaced by Wilson. The weather was gloomy with a slight sprinkle of rain falling, and not more than 1,000 fans had showed up although Billy Lieble was expecting at least twice that number.

To make matters still worse, Stack started proceedings by hitting Dillman, the leadoff man, with a pitched ball and putting him out of the game. However, Kober, who was for him, was unable to get beyond second, and the first half ended without a hit. The Papermakers also failed to garner a hit in the first, but in the second Red Smith and Eddie Weisgerber each poled a safety, but both were useless. In the third Buster Braun poled a fly over center field which looked as though it would never stop. Weisgerber was on the job however, and made a brilliant catch of it.

Les Smith threw first blood in the fourth when he slammed a threebagger into the center garden. It looked hopeless for him to come in when Sylvester's foul fly found a berth in Bartzen's glove and Red Smith popped a high one to Peebles. Eddie Weisgerber helped Les profit by his triple when he slammed a safety over second and reached second himself on a passed ball. Gosha walked, but both he and Weisgerber died on the bases when Babiness was thrown out.

EVEN COUNT IN FIFTH

A couple of safeties and two sacrifices hits evoked the score in the fifth. Wilks poled a safety and one was followed by Gotsacker. Red Smith retrieved Gotsacker's fast one while Marty Lamers covered first in place of Sylvester who had moved up in expectation of a bunt. Red heaved the ball to Sylvester instead of Marty, and Gotsacker was safe. Kober's sacrifice sent Wilks to third and Wilson's scored him. Stack gave Wangemann a free walk, but pulled Braun down by the stirrups for the third and retired the side with Gotsacker on third and Wangemann on first.

The sixth was disastrous for the Chairs. Les Smith improved on his previous threebagger with a beautiful crack over the distant rightfield fence. Sylvester poled a single and was advanced by Red Smith's sacrifice and a passed ball. Eddie Weisgerber scored him with a single's hit and himself forced out at second by Gosha, who was safe on first by the play. Wilson was chiefly responsible for what happened next. Babiness slammed a drive out to center where Wilson dropped it after he had it in his hands and before he could retrieve it. Babiness had reached second when Gosha went to third. Peebles scooped Stacks grounder and allowed both Gosha and Babiness to reach the plate while Stack came home when Kober pulled a homer. Bergerino's two-bagger went for nothing when Marty Lamers was thrown out at first.

CHAIRS ATTEMPT RALLY

The Chairs tried hard to stage a comeback in the last of the sixth but after Kober had scored on his safety and a two-bagger by Peebles, the Papermakers closed down and stopped the rally.

With two men gone in the next stanza Red Smith stepped to the plate and followed his brother's example by poling a fourbagger in the same place. Weisgerber stole second after he had been walked, reached third when Wangemann made a poor throw to first allowing Gosha to roost there, and stole home on the same play. Gosha stole second, and Babiness brought him in with a two-bagger, making it three runs for the inning.

On Again!!!

Appleton	AB	R	H	E
Bergerino, SS	5	0	1	4
M. Lamers, 2B	5	0	0	6
Les Smith, LF	5	2	3	0
Sylvester, 1B	5	1	1	0
R. Smith, 3B	4	1	2	0
Weisgerber, CF	4	1	3	0
Gosha, RF	2	2	0	1
Babiness, C	4	1	1	0
Stack, P	3	1	0	3

Total	37	9	11	39	1
Sheboygan	AB	R	H	C	E
Dillman, 2B	0	0	0	0	0
Kores, 2E	2	0	0	2	0
Wilson, cf	5	0	0	3	1
Wangemann, 3B	4	0	1	4	1
Braun, P	4	0	0	3	0
Bartzen, 1B	4	1	0	13	0
Kober, C	4	1	3	6	1
Peebles, SS	3	0	1	7	1
Wilks, RF	3	1	1	0	0
Gotsacker, LF	4	0	2	2	0
Totals	34	3	9	40	4
Appleton	0	0	0	15	3
Sheboygan	0	0	0	11	0
Home runs—L. Smith, R. Smith.					
Three base hits—L. Smith, Kober.					
Two base hits—Bergnerino, G. Babiness.					
Peebles, Gotsacker. Sacrifice hits—					
Kores, Wilson, R. Smith. Hit by					
pitcher—William Struck, out—By					
Stack, 7; by Braun, 5; Base on balls					
—Off Stack 2; off Braun, 1.					
Stolen bases—Welsgerber 2; Gosha, 1.					
Left on bases—Appleton, Sheboygan 9.					
Passed balls—Kober, 2; Babiness, 1.					
Time of game—2:25. Umpire—Hogreiver.					
Scorer—Stahl.					

BASEBALL SCORES

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	36	21	.632
Indianapolis	35	24	.593
St. Paul	37	27	.576
Columbus	29	31	.483
Kansas City	28	34	.452
Toledo	25	34	.424
Minneapolis	23	37	.383

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	28	.517
Detroit	34	28	.548
Boston	28	28	.500
Washington	29	26	.528
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	27	.491
Cleveland	27	29	.482
Philadelphia	19	35	.352

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	20	.655
Chicago	26	21	.552
Brooklyn	31	23	.574
Cincinnati	28	20	.583
Pittsburgh	26	29	.475
Boston	23	30	.435
Philadelphia	20	32	.385
St. Louis	21	36	.368

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 11-10, Milwaukee 4-9.
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 9, St. Paul 2-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, New York 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis at Chicago, no game, rain.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
No other games scheduled.

OSHKOSH FACTORY BEATS MENOMINEE

Oshkosh—The Oshkosh Irish Electric Washers defeated the Menominee, Mich., team here today by a score of 5 to 2. Bruce Noel on the mound for the Irish team allowed but four hits and fanned ten. Drafe allowed the Irish four hits and fanned two. Curtiss' double in the first inning with the bases filled won the game. The Washers play Hartford next Sunday at Hartford. Have an open date on July 6 for out of town game. The score: Menominee, 690 000 200-2; Oshkosh, 410 000 000-5. Batteries: Menominee, Drafe and Murray; Oshkosh, Noel and Jensen.

Helen Wills' double defeat in England was not entirely unexpected. The experts predicted the climate would "get her," and it did.

Bartzen scored in the eighth when Bergerino booted his hot grounder, and Kober followed it up with a three-bagger. Stack and Marty Lamers stopped any further scoring, and for the rest of the game neither side scored.

GREEN BAY BEATS FOND DU LAC, 5-4

Loose Fielding Keeps Baymen in Hot Water During Most of Contest

Green Bay—Green Bay won a Wisconsin State league game here on Sunday from Fond du Lac by the score of 5 to 4. Bob Steel was at bat with hits when Fond du Lac had men on the bases. Loose fielding kept the Baymen in hot water all the time. Shorty Lewis cracked a homer with Delmore on base in the third frame. The score: Green Bay AB R H E

Lewis, cf	3	2	1	1
Brady, 2b	4	0	0	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0	0
Schultz, ss	3	1	1	1
Michaels, 1b	3	0	0	0
Michaels, 3b	3	0	0	1
Delmore, c	3	1	2	0
Steel, p	3	0	0	2

Totals	33	4	8	2
Fond du Lac	2	0	0	0
Green Bay	0	2	0	0
Home run—Lewis.	2	base hits—		
Jones, Delmore.	Sacrifice hit—			
McLaughlin.	Stolen bases—			
Lewis.	Schultz, Steen.	Base on balls—		
off	Steel, 1; off Jones, 3.	Struck out—		
By	Steel 5; by Jones, 8.	Wild pitch—		
Steel.	First base on errors—			
Green	Bay 1; Fond du Lac, 5.	Left on bases—		
Green Bay, 3; Fond du Lac, 9.	Earned			
runs—	Green Bay 2; Fond du Lac, 1.	Attendance—		
750.	Time—1:55.			

Totals 39 4 8 2
Fond du Lac 20 0 0 0 0 2-0
Green Bay 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Home runs—Lewis. Two base hits—Jones, Delmore. Sacrifice hit—McLaughlin. Stolen bases—Lewis, Schultz, Steen. Base on balls—Off Steel, 1; off Jones, 3. Struck out—By Steel, 5; by Jones, 8. Wild pitch—Steel. First base on errors—Green Bay 1; Fond du Lac, 5. Left on bases—Green Bay 3; Fond du Lac, 9. Earned runs—Green Bay 2; Fond du Lac, 1. Attendance—750. Time—1:55. Umpire—Hepr.

EXPERTS ATTACK BILLIARD RULES

New York—Leading billiard players and room owners are not taking kindly to the proposals recently made for the most radical changes ever contemplated in the billiard games.

The 18 inch lines would be drawn to leave spaces for "two shots in" only along the end and side rails, and the ancient rule would be reinstated.

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS WIN AT FOND DU LAC

Riverview Country club, Saturday defeated the Fond du Lac Town and Country club golf team, 33 to 11, in the second team match of the season at Fond du Lac. The invaders, won easily. Bonnyton Miller, star of the Fond du Lac team was practically the only man to score a decisive victory over an Appleton man. He defeated Kenneth Dickinson, 2 to 1.

The Nut Cracker

THERE was one nice thing about the late spring...It kept the "Is it hot enough for you" pests on the side lines.

The Ringlings are going to buy the Giants...But for real clowns they can hardly afford to pass up the Phillies.

Walter Johnson was knocked out of the box the other day... We predicted years ago that this fellow would never do.

IN BERLIN A GYMNAST WALKED AROUND A MILE TRACK ON HIS HANDS, AND, OF COURSE, WON HANDS DOWN.

It may be true that Harry Greb is a joke fighter, but the joke, you'll notice, always seems to be on the other fellow.

We are surprised that Tex Rickard handled the preliminaries of the Democratic convention when all his life he has handled nothing but wind-ups.

AN OHIO GHOST TURNED OUT TO BE A BOY HUNTING WORMS AT NIGHT, WHICH WAS ENOUGH TO GIVE THE NEIGHBORS THE CREEPS.

You never can tell about some things...Paddock, for instance, would still be "the fastest human" if the A. A. U. had stood by their guns and kept him out of the Olympic trials.

While Helen Wills was beaten in England, it may be presumed she still retains that school girl complexion.

When Mr. O'Gooey heard that Dempsey had been presented with a loving cup on the coast, he remarked, with his usual wisdom, "What good will a cup do that bird? He always drinks out of a saucer."

SHEBOYGAN DROPS INTO FIRST PLACE TIE WITH RUSHITES

Neenah-Menasha Profits by Appleton Victory at Sheboygan

Neenah-Menasha W L Pct
Sheboygan 5 2 .714
Appleton 4 3 .572
Oshkosh 4 3 .572
Green Bay 3 4 .429
Fond du Lac 2 4 .334
Kaukauna 1 6 .143

HOW THEY STAND

Neenah-Menasha 13, Kaukauna 0.
Green Bay 5, Fond du Lac 4.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton, 9 Sheboygan 3.
Neenah-Menasha 13, Kaukauna 0.
Green Bay 5, Fond du Lac 4.

After going down to defeat before Oshkosh and Kaukauna during the past two weeks, the Papermakers Sunday afternoon picked on the league leaders and took them to a 9 to 3 cleaning at Sheboygan. The Falls lived up to expectations and whitewashed Kaukauna 13 to 0, administering the worst defeat of the season, and shattering Kromer's hopes of rising in the world. Green Bay and Fond du Lac fought a close battle, in which the Baymen came out of their recent slump and copped a 5 to 4 victory.

As a result, the Falls and Chairs are tied for first place, with Appleton and Oshkosh sharing third. Oshkosh was idle Sunday. Green Bay and Fond du Lac, who had been tied for second, lost to the Red Sox Sunday while Kaukauna took up its normal position at the foot of the class.

PAIS WHITEWASH KAUKAUNA, 13 TO 0

Electric City Club Gives Rushites Easy Day With 14 Errors

Kaukauna—Harry Rush pitched the Menasha club to an easy 13 to 0 victory over Kaukauna in a Wisconsin State league game here today. The losers played ragged baseball, eleven of which were made by A. Sager. Rush allowed but six scattered hits and fanned eight. Pocan was walked for sixteen hits and whiffed seven. The score: Kaukauna AB R H E

Wurth, 2b	5	3	4	0
Muench, 3b	5	1	0	0
Leopold, 1b	4	1	0	0
Zelinski, ss	4	1	0	0
Worden, lf	5	2	0	0
Ciesca, cf	4	0	0	1
Melzer, rf	5	1	0	0
Falk, c	4	1	0	0
Rush, p	4	2	0	0

Totals 40 13 16 1
Base on balls—off Rush, 1; off Pocan, 5. Struck out—by Rush, 1; by Pocan, 7. Two base hits—Wurth, 2; Leopold, Worden, Melzer, Falk, Rush, A. Sager. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Dix.

JOHNNY DUNDEE LIKES TO BATTLE SLUGGERS

Johnny Dundee says the hard-hitting sluggers are easy for him. "I seem to be able to tell in advance when they intend to start a swing and they seldom hit me," the veteran featherweight champion claims.

New Marksmen Try Skill In Practice Meet

Eleven marksmen of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club turned out at a practice shoot Sunday, among them several new members, some of whom had seldom used a gun before. Karl E. Stansbury was high gun once more, breaking \$5 out of 100 targets. H. C. Getchow and R. W. Getchow staged a brotherly match in which they finished two targets apart after exchanging during the four events on the program.

George H. Packard turned in a remarkable score, considering he is a new member who was shooting his first series at the traps. He smashed 40 out of a possible 50 targets, and promises to develop into a dangerous rival for the old leaders.

Following were the scores:

Name	Shot	Hit	Score
Karl E. Stansbury, Appleton	100	55	55
H. C. Getchow, Appleton	100	75	75
R. W. Getchow, Appleton	100	72	72
John Hofer, Neenah	100	67	67
G. H. Packard, Appleton	50	40	40
W. H. Falatich, Appleton	50	38	38
E. H. Wright, Appleton	50	30	30
Brooks, Appleton	50	28	28
Arthur Mory, Appleton	50	27	27
Max Elias, Appleton	50	20	20
M. Basing, Appleton	50	20	20

Indians Overcome Lead Of Four Runs And Beat Detroit Tigers, 7 To 5

Joe Bush Is Driven from Box by Red Sox While Ruth and His Mates Fail to Worry Ehmke.

Opinion is tending to the conclusion that if one of the New York teams is shot out of the world series this fall it will not be the Giants as was forecast widely before the season opened.

The team without a pitching staff, which won a pennant last season and worried along in first place through the first two months of the current race, has suddenly come into possession of the biggest staff of victory producers. Last week six of the hurlers won seven games, allowing slightly more than a run and less than seven hits to each game.

The five-star staff of the world's champions has sifted almost out of sight. Giant batters, accustomed to win without support from their own hurlers, continue to hit. The Yankees "murderers row" is a memory.

Joe Bush was driven from the box by the Red Sox Sunday while his mates, Ruth included, failed to worry Ehmke. The 6 to 2 victory broke a six-game losing streak for the Red Sox. The Senators beat Rommel and the Athletics, 5 to 4.

The Indians won their fourteenth game in 15 starts by overcoming a four-run lead and beating Detroit, 7 to 5.

Manager Sieler and Pat Collins, suspended indefinitely as an aftermath of the pop bottle incident at St. Louis Saturday, were out of the game and the Browns lost Sunday to Chicago, 6 to 4.

The Giants and Cubs of the Nationals were not in action. Rain postponed the Chicago St. Louis contest. New York and Boston were not scheduled.

Cincinnati moved into the first division by its 9 to 4 defeat of the Pirates.

Jake Fournier made his fourteenth homer of the season in the 7 to 6 victory Philadelphia won over Brooklyn.

ROD AND REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

Pickeral—Part II
In the certain lake in Wisconsin there was one old "scolldog" of a pickerel that was languishing around a stump all summer. He had a trick of taking your bait, and starting around that old stump with it, and either break your line or hook. Every time a fishing partner of mine and myself happened to be fishing this lake, we would visit that spot and sure enough would get a rise out of him each time. That old "bird" had about five hooks and several yards of line to his credit before the season closed and we never got him.

The little green frog and minnows especially combined with the numerous artificial baits are his hobby. He isn't a very particular fellow about feed and in some respects a little lazy. He has a habit of lying behind or under an old log, the lily pads, or some nice shady hole near the shore waiting for his menu to come along and then darts out, hardly ever missing his victim on account of his long white jaws. Like all game fish, however, the pickerel and the best feeders in the morning and late afternoons but very seldom if at all will they take a lure after dark. Like the black bass.

JOHNNY DUNDEE LIKES TO BATTLE SLUGGERS

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John Hofer, Neenah	100	67	67
G. H. Packard, Appleton	50	40	40
W. H. Falatich, Appleton	50	38	38
E. H. Wright, Appleton	50	30	30

SON OF FORMER SENATOR DROWNS IN ROCK RIVER

Eighteen Year Old Son of H. M. Culbertson Dies in Illinois

John Culbertson, 18, son of former Senator H. M. Culbertson, Greenville, drowned in Rock river at Dixon, Ill., Friday and the body has been conveyed here for burial.

The young man was employed as a truck driver in road construction by the Miller Construction and Trucking company, with headquarters in Chicago. A heavy rainfall had interfered with the trucking for a time, and during the interim the boy went in bathing in the Rock river.

He had been swimming for some time when suddenly he disappeared. A companion a few feet away saw him go down and hastened to his relief, but young Culbertson grasped him firmly with the characteristic drowning man's grip so that the companion, seeing himself also in danger, released himself. The boy drowned in about 10 feet of water.

BODY IS RECOVERED

The police were notified and they grappled him from a boat and brought him ashore where a physician and a pump were on hand. An hour's effort to restore breathing failed, however. The body was brought home by his father for burial.

Those surviving are his parents, a sister, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Appleton, and four brothers, Glen of Detroit, Merrill of Two Rivers, Clyde of Greenville, and Kern who is employed on the Great Lakes.

Funeral arrangements had been delayed somewhat because of the inability of one brother to come home sooner. Kern Culbertson is employed on the steamer A. M. Boyers, freighting from Lake Superior to Lake Erie, and was reached by radio. He was expected to arrive on Monday, however.

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Culbertson home known as Brookside. If the weather is favorable, the services will be held on the lawn.

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR M. E. CHURCH

Church Gives Authority to Grant Contract for New Edifice

Work on the construction of the \$275,000 Methodist church will be commenced as soon as the architects, Childs and Smith of Chicago have conferred with the firms which submitted bids for construction, according to the action taken at the quarterly meeting of the church on Sunday. Several of the bids were very close so that the architects were given the power to confer with the bidders and make the necessary contracts.

Although the cost of construction is high, it was decided not to alter the plans and go ahead and make the church one of the finest in the state. The construction cost will be in the neighborhood of \$250,000 but the installation of the organ and the equipment will bring the cost up considerably.

It is thought that the successful contractors will wish to begin work at once. The church will be erected at the corner of Drew and Franklin, near the City park.

LESS EMPLOYMENT IN STATE THAN MONTH AGO

Madison—Employment in Wisconsin took a slump during the past month, according to the June summary of labor conditions announced today by the state industrial commission. Construction lines are the outstanding instances in which the number of workers increased.

Factory employment showed a reduction of 5.2 per cent in number of employees, the report declares. The reduction was largely in metal working and wood working industries which account for about fifty per cent of all employees in the manufacturing group. Practically every other manufacturing classification also is credited with reduced employment with the exception of the food group, including packing, milk products, canning and preserving and flour mills.

Building increased 23.9 per cent during the month, according to the summary, and highway construction increased 64.4 per cent. Retail trade decreased 5.4 per cent.

WAUPACA PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Philip Truesdell, who attended Maryland state university last year is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Truesdell.

Mrs. E. Morgan of Pasadena, Calif. who is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Peter Johnson, was the guest of honor at a party given Saturday evening, June 14, by Mrs. David Kenyon and Miss Helga Anderson, at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and children of Cluett, Minn., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Louis Larson has returned from a visit of several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Tesin in Minneapolis.

S. E. Sanders and family are occupying the Chris Miller cottage on Long lake for the summer.

The body builder, the nerve power, the very essence of life—**DANISH PRIDE MILK.**

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, daughter Ruth and son Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Miss Kathleen McCabe were guests Sunday of Fond du Lac friends.

Miss Bessie Sykes of Milwaukee is visiting Appleton relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Roberts of Milwaukee, who is her guest.

W. W. Andrews and daughter of Waterloo, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 40 Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kavanaugh of Maple Grove visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Lemke, 1206 Lenox-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behl and children of Neopit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Behl of Black Creek, spent Sunday with Appleton relatives.

Louis Hoffman was among the Appleton people who attended the baseball game between Appleton and Sheboygan at Sheboygan Sunday.

Miss Verna Smojkal returned Sunday from a visit with Cecil friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuschel of Cato Falls, and Mrs. Mary Denk of Clark Mills, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genske, 1081 Gilmore-st.

Mr. Specter returned Sunday night from a several days' business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehke and children, 852 Spring-st., and their guests, Herman Ehke and family of Campbell, Minn., were guests Sunday at the Ben Ehke home at Winneconne.

The three men are brothers.

Louis Ziesemer and Ervin Leach returned to Kenosha Saturday after spending a week with Mr. Ziesemer's brother the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer here and at Clark lake, near Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehke returned to their home at Kimberly Sunday after spending a week visiting relatives in Indiana.

They made the journey by automobile.

Clinton Grant left Sunday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will attend the international convention of window trimmers and show card writers.

Mrs. Dora Loberg of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hob, 861 Appleton-st.

George, Leo and Robert Merkland and Norman Schomisch returned Sunday night from a week's fishing trip to the several lakes in the vicinity of Tremont.

The party included one Milwaukeee and three Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Neugebauer, Miss Ruth Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwelke and family autoed to Chain O'Lakes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming and daughter Alva, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Forster and daughter, Olive of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. Forster, 802 Maple Grove-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lentz, Mrs. C. F. Schroeder and family, Mrs. J. G. Raider and family of Clintonville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner, 1224 Second-st.

Emil Fischer of Greenville has returned to his home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel at Mackville.

Royal LaRose, Daniel Courtney, Rudolph Kubitz, Stewart Mills, Walter Heldeman, Wilmer Rehbein and Arnold Purvis returned Sunday evening from Waupaca where they had been camping with the Delta Iota fraternity for a week.

A. F. Doudy of Milwaukee, is in Appleton on business.

George DeQuint of Ladysmith is visiting relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parkinson and three children of Chicago are visiting relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood and Mark Catlin have returned from Ashland where they spent a few days.

Miss Gladys Krandohl who has been ill for three weeks returned to her position at the Ryan and Cary law office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teague of Milwaukee are visiting Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beelen and family spent Sunday at Keshena Falls and Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter and family motored to Madison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baume of Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Leonhardt, 531 Cherry-st.

Miss Margaret Sherman is on her way to Europe according to a telegram received by her father, J. J. Sherman. Another of Mr. Sherman's daughters, Mrs. Samuel Fomon and her husband of Chicago will sail for Europe on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Cloes left for Milwaukee where she will spend a week with relatives.

Miss Hilda Boldt spent Sunday with her parents at New Holstein.

KAMPS BROTHERS HOME FROM HIKE TO COAST

Victor and Sherman Kamps, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kamps, 25 Sherman-pl., arrived in Appleton Friday night after hiking here from the Pacific coast, where they had been visiting relatives. The trip was made in 22 days, covering an average of 150 to 160 miles a day. Automobile tourists gave the young men rides, enabling them to cover the distance in less time.

COUNTY CONSIDERING TWO HIGHWAY BRIDGES

Building of two bridges was to be considered by the county highway committee to be held in the county courthouse Monday afternoon. It is proposed to erect a 10-foot span bridge on the Poleis just west of Dale and the Wolfert bridge on Highway 47. The latter is to be a 25-foot span concrete bridge.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Treutlen, 635 Richmond-st.

FARMER'S BARN IS BURNED WHEN LIGHTNING HITS

Charles Hesselman Suffers Severe Loss in Late Evening Blaze

Damage amounting to several thousand dollars resulted from the fire when a bolt of lightning struck the barn on the farm of Charles Hesselman, route 11, Neenah at about 10:45 Sunday evening. Everything in the barn, including farm machinery, two horses, three head of cattle, one bull, a pen of chickens, several cats and a valuable bull dog was destroyed.

Mr. Hesselman was aroused from his sleep by the crash of thunder following the bolt of lightning which struck the barn. He went to the window fearing that the barn had been struck but could see nothing unusual. He returned to bed but after ten minutes a peculiar crackling in the direction of the barn made him get up to see what it was. The barn was in flames. Because the wind was blowing away from the house, it was at no time in danger. The Hesselman farm is located on Brickyard-st. of Little Lake Butte des Morts. It is about five miles from Neenah.

RATES TOO HIGH ON STOCK SHIPPING

Reduction of freight rates on shipment of livestock was requested in a petition drawn up at a meeting of shipping managers and officers of shipping associations of Outagamie county in the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

L. Spencer, Chicago commission merchant, and J. J. Lamb, Equity Livestock exchange, Milwaukee, spoke on cooperative marketing. Dissatisfaction with rates of livestock was expressed. Rates are paid on a basis of a weight minimum of 22,000 pounds. Very seldom does a carload of livestock shipped weigh more than 22,000. Stock will take up enough room to fill a car and yet weigh below the minimum. As a consequence, there is a waste in the freight charges. The petition asks for a lowering of this minimum.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN E. WHISNER

Mrs. John E. Whisner, 67, formerly of Appleton, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Hecker, 17 Scott-st., Oshkosh after a year's illness. She was born in Stockholm and was married to Mr. Whisner Nov. 16, 1878. After 13 years' residence in Kaukauna, she moved to Appleton where she made her home for several years. Mrs. Whisner is survived by her widower, who is ill in California, and by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Henry Hecker, Oshkosh; Mrs. Albert Schneider, Appleton; Mrs. H. E. Shape, Minocqua; and Edgar Whisner, Chicago.

Brief services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hecker, Oshkosh, after which the body will be conveyed to Riverside chapel, Appleton, where the funeral will be held at 2:30, with interment in Riverside cemetery.

NEWELL FUNERAL

The funeral of Herman Newell, 71, who died as result of an accident Saturday morning, will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 683 North-st., with the Rev. J. L. Menzner in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. The survivors include his widow and one sister, Miss Laura A. Newell. Mr. Newell was killed Saturday when he fell under the wheels of a truck.

FARM PICNIC COMMITTEE WILL MAKE ITS PLANS

Chairmen of the various committees charged with making the arrangements for the farmers picnic in Pleace park will hold a meeting Monday evening in the rooms of the Appleton chamber of commerce. At a recent meeting it was decided to hold the farm picnic independent of the John M. Kelley "Fun on the Farm" circus which will come here July 18.

"Y" BOYS LEAGUE WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The captains and managers of the Y. M. C. A. boys' baseball league will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at which time several matters will be acted upon. The next games will be played Wednesday. Because of circus day it is possible the games Saturday, June 28, will be postponed until a later date.

STOCKBRIDGE CAST WILL PLAY AT DARBOY

"In Old New England" is the name of a comedy in four acts that will be presented by St. Mary's Dramatic club of Stockbridge at Darboy hall at Darboy, July 6. The play will be for the benefit of the Holy Angels congregation at Darboy.

Taken to Hospital

P. C. Pado of Madison, secretary to the examiner of the Wisconsin industrial commission who was in Appleton on Friday was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital early Saturday morning. He is said to have taken an overdose of sleeping powder. He was given treatment and was able to return to Madison on Saturday.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago — Hogs 78,000, moderately active; unevenly 15 to 25 cents lower; bulk good and choice 250 to 310; round butchers 7.10@7.20; top 7.50; bulk desirable 140 to 150 pound weight 6.50@6.70; bulk packing 6.25@6.50; bulk of sales 6.70@7.10; light weight 6.40@7.05; light lights 5.50@6.50; packing hogs smooth 6.25 @6.65; packing hogs rough 6.00@6.35; slaughter pigs 6.00@6.00.

Cattle 23,000, best steers and yearlings 15 to 25 cents lower than last week's extreme close, trade very slow; little done; some choice South Dakota butchers held at 11.00; best heavy steers early 10.10; long red weighty kinds compare very scarce; yearlings ad light weight kinds predominating in fed steers run; bulls and veal calves about steady; bulk desirable 4.75 and better; grassy kind heavies 4.75 and better; grassy kind of cutters order downward 3.50; choice vealers to packers 9.00 downward.

Sheep 17,000, better grade native lambs about steady, others weak to 25 cents lower; culls steady; no early sales range lambs; bidding 25 cents or more lower; sheep scarce, steady early bulk native lambs 13.00@14.00; sorting moderate culls natives most 5.00@8.50; heavy fat ewes 4.00 and down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Close

WHEAT—
July 1.11 1.13 1.11 1.13
Sept. 1.13 1.15 1.11 1.15
Dec. 1.16 1.18 1.16 1.17

CORN—
July .86 .87 .86 .87
Sept. .84 .86 .84 .86
Dec. .74 .77 .74 .77

OATS—
July .46 .48 .46 .48
Sept. .42 .44 .42 .44
Dec. .43 .44 .43 .44

LARD—
July 10.62 10.67 10.60 10.67
Sept. 10.55 10.95 10.55 10.92

RIBS—
July 9.70
Sept. 9.82 9.80 9.82

BELLIES—
July 10.22
Sept. 10.52

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Close

June 22, 1924.

Allied Chemical & Dye 71 3/4
Ailsa Chemicals Mfg. 49
American Beet Sugar 39 1/2
American Can 106 1/2
American Car & Foundry 160
American Hide & Leather Pfd. 55
American International Corp. 22 1/2
American Locomotive 73 1/2
American Smelting 63 1/2
American Sugar 42 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco 8 1/2
American Tobacco 145
American T. & T. 121 1/2
American Wool 29
Anaconda 103 3/4
At. Gulf & W. Indies 17 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 111
Baltimore & Ohio 56 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 46 1/2
Butte & Superior 14 1/2
Canadian Pacific 146
Central Leather 12 1/2
Chandler Motors 25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 80 1/2
Chicago Great Western com. 5 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd. 14 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 28 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 17 1/2
Chino 33 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 34
Cord Products 26
Cordoba 51
Crucible 12 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar 15 1/2
Erie 28 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky 74 1/2
General Asphalt 40
General Electric 230 1/2
General Motors 27 1/2
Great Northern Ore 60 1/2
Great Northern Railway 12
Illinois Central 105 1/2
Inspiration 23 1/2
International Harvester 85 1/2
International Nickel 14 1/2
International erc. arine Pfd. 34 1/2
International erc. Marine Pfd. 34 1/2
International Paper 46 1/2
Inventive Oil 39 1/2
Kennecott Copper 93 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 93 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 93 1/2
Marland Oil 201 1/2
Middle States Oil 2
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 45 1/2
National Epsom 21 1/2
Nevada Consolidated 13
New York Central 104
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 25 1/2
Norfolk & Western 13 1/2
Northern Pacific 47 1/2
Pack Oil 51
Pan-American Petrol. & R. A. 51
Pennsylvania 44 1/2
Peoples Gas 97 1/2
Pure Oil 21
Ray Consolidated 104
Reading 55 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 44 1/2
Royal Dutch 87
Sears Roebuck Co. 47 1/2
Simmmons Co. 23 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 13 1/2
Standard Oil 23 1/2
Southern Pacific 92 1/2
Southern Railway Common 60 1/2
Stromberg 60 1/2
St. Paul Railroad common 123
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 22 1/2
Studebaker 33
Texas Co. 39 1/2
Texas & Pacific 29 1/2
Tobacco Products "A" 89 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 49 1/2
Union Pacific 123 1/2
United States Rubber 57 1/2
United States Steel Common 62 1/2
United States Steel Preferred 62 1/2
Utah Copper 56 1/2
Wabash & Railroad 44 1/2
Western Union 102 1/2
Westinghouse 60 1/2
Willamette 70 1/2
Wilson & Co. 55 1/2
W. L. & S. F. 55 1/2
Hummel 6 1/2
Mother Lode 23 1/2
California Pet. 21 1/2
CMI Copper 28

FIVE INJURED IN SERIES OF ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

the left rear fender was bent, and a tire blown. According to Officer Dolt, who reported the accident, Van Camp had failed to stop for the arterial highway sign.

TIRSWIN INTO DITCH

More than a half dozen Milwaukee campers on their way to Lake Butte des Morts were thrown into the ditch between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac shortly before noon Sunday when their truck was struck by an automobile operating at high speed and going in the same direction. The automobile caught the hub of a rear wheel and threw the truck against a telephone pole which was broken off close to the ground. One of the passengers who occupied a seat with the driver was thrown through the windshield. While all were badly shaken up and bruised, none of the passengers was seriously injured. The driver was badly damaged. The driver of the automobile endeavored to escape, but was overtaken by the driver of another automobile who secured his license number.

SHOULDER BROKEN

Theodore Schmidt of Greenville had his shoulder and collar bone broken about 10:30 Sunday evening when the Ford car which he was driving near Greenville left the road and turned over in the ditch. Mr. Schmidt was driving toward his home in Greenville when the bright lights of a car and the glare of the wet pavement caused him to become blinded for a moment and his car went into the ditch. Another occupant of the car was uninjured.

An Oakland and a Nash car were badly damaged in a Macmillan short cut Sunday in the evening when the Nash driven by Walter Massa, 700 Durkee-st., and the Oakland driven by John McKeever, Route 3, Hortonville, collided. No one was seriously injured but both cars were damaged, the Nash having to be towed into Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Massa and three children were returning from Green Bay. When they reached the corner at Macmillan street driven by Mr. McKeever swung around a corner and crashed into them. Mr. and Mrs. McKeever and daughter, Miss Veronica McKeever were returning from Appleton.

While about to drive away from the Trinity Lutheran church of Greenville where the fifth anniversary of the church was observed Sunday, the automobile of Christ Wunderlich was damaged to the extent of a broken wheel by being rammed by a Chevrolet roadster.

Mr. Wunderlich was turning around at the church when the other car preceding at a good speed crashed into it, damaging not only the Wunderlich car, but also a car driven by Edward Buchert. The driver of the Chevrolet car did not give his name.

A collision between a Haynes car and an unidentified Hudson coach resulted in the arrest of the Fremont men by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke Sunday evening.

Sheriff Zuehlke was called out to Highway 18 near the county asylum at about 11:30 Sunday evening where the two were reported to be in an intoxicated condition. The young men were arguing with one another about the responsibility for the accident. They gave their names as Albert Bergasser and John Looker.

They were locked up in the county jail for the night on a charge of drunkenness, while their car was left on the asylum property. Their arraignment in municipal court was expected on Monday.

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2 101.04-32
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2 102.03-32
U. S. Liberty 4 3/4 101.05-32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2 102.00-32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2 102.03-32

OTHER BONDS

Third Ave. Adj. 5's 37 1/2
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 60 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. 5's 66 1/2
Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's 59 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS

Corrected Daily by Hopsceper Bros.

(Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE

Cows, good to choice 4-5
Canners 2-2 1/2
V.EAL (Dressed)

Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs) 12-13
Good (65 to 80 lbs) 11-12
Kills (55 to 65 lbs) 10-11
V.EAL (Alive)

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) 9c
per lb.

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8c
Small calves, per lb. 6-7c

HOGS (Alive)

Choice to light butchers 7c
Heavy butchers 7c
HOGS (Dressed)

Choice to light butchers 10c
Medium weight butchers 10c
Heavy butchers 8-9c

SHEEP

Live 12
Lamb, live 12 Dressed 24

POULTRY

Chickens, live 18c
Dressed 18c
Spring chickens, live 18c
Dressed 22-25

Rotary Will Meet

Appleton Rotary club will have its usual meeting and luncheon at 12:15 Tuesday noon in Conway hotel. The program of entertainment has not been completed.

Seeks Army Post

Theodore E. Nistrie, who was granted his citizenship papers Thursday, June 12, has made application for a commission in the officers' reserve corps. He was born in Smyrna, but before coming to the United States made his home for many years in Greece. He is employed in the Valley Iron Works.

Committee Will Meet

A meeting of the special finance committee of Appleton Masonic Temple association will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in Masonic hall. Matters concerning payments of contracts for the new temple will be discussed.

ELLINGTON CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Three Who Were Members at Founding Are Honored at Gathering

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Evangelical Trinity Lutheran church at Ellington was celebrated with services at the church Sunday morning and evening, attended by a least 1,000 people. Three of the founders of the church are still living. They are Christ Wunderlich, Peter Loos and Mrs. William Riehl. Speakers were the Rev. R. Ziegler, a representative of the Wisconsin Synod of Lutheran churches and Rev. August Volbrecht of Fort Snelling, Minn. Two services in German were conducted in the morning, and a service in English was conducted in the evening. At the morning services the pastor, the Rev. Emil Rodlin read a history of the church.

The gift of the congregation to the church in honor of the anniversary, was the wiring of the church and parsonage for electric lights.

Poleon And Pierrette

Pierrette, she's happy. For two, 'tween day wedding she's nice and dat chatte she's sit in sun an' smile lak she's say: 'Don't I tol' you so?'

She's keep dat tall stan' hup, because wedd'ing she's say lak day for Tuesday, mebbe, but wit' little wind dat make heern better when 'tween day she's say: 'Sun he's lay to rest be'ine dose cloud.'

Bimbeby Pierrette she's got too sure ob job an' den she's due for fall. Dose storm dey talways follow hot wedd'ing, out dis tan not for little w'ile.

MRS. MICHAEL WAGNER SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Mrs. Michael Wagner, 909 High-st. was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital on Saturday as a result of serious injuries which she suffered in a fall two days previous. As Mrs. Wagner was walking with the help of a cane the strap of the Fransen men by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke Sunday evening.

An X-ray showed that her left hip was broken in two places and that her back also was injured.

Raise Bees for Profit and Pleasure

Beekeeping for pleasure and profit is carried on by thousands of people in all parts of the United States. Increasing numbers are making it their vacation

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Words	No. of Insertions	Rate
10 or less	1	\$2.00
11 to 15	2	\$3.00
16 to 20	3	\$4.00
21 to 25	4	\$5.00
26 to 30	5	\$6.00
31 to 35	6	\$7.00
36 to 40	7	\$8.00
41 to 45	8	\$9.00
46 to 50	9	\$10.00

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more inser. 7c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN \$50

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Cash for the week's service and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service, the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.
KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 172B, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their floral and spiritual offerings during the death of our beloved husband and father.
Mrs. Frank Hoezel and Children.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RENT

A FORD

Open or closed cars.
10c A MILE
New 1924 models.

Gibson's

FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.
Oshkosh Fond du Lac Appleton

BEYER-FUNERAL HOME
Cleaned Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Phone 583

GO TO BILL'S PLACE FOR YOUR ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO. 686 COLLEGE-AVE.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Ice cream and groceries. Crabby's Grocery at Jct. st. car turn. Tel. 182.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—On 545 car Wednesday P. M. between Little Chute and Appleton, large embroidered table spread. Finder call 2647 or return to 674 Morrison-st. and receive reward.

LOST—Square green gold wrist watch. Please return to 344 Atlantic-st. Tel. 2536. Reward.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
GIRL to assist with house work. Inquire 781 Lincoln-st.

WANTED
An up to date experienced saleslady, with attractive personality, not less than 25 years of age, who is a worker and willing to live in a home of not over two thousand people.

Department handling ready to wear and general line of dry goods. To the right party an opportunity is offered.

Address XYZ, care of Post-Crescent, stating experience and where acquired, age and starting salary desired.

WANTED—Girl over 20 yrs of age for general housework. Apply evenings at 452 Alton-st.

HELP WANTED-MALE
Men without previous sales experience make good with you. You can, too. We will help you to make good. Excellent Opportunity. Exclusive Territory. Write at once to the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. C. S., Winona, Minn.

Men Wanted for paving work at McCarthy's Crossing. Apply to foreman on job. Koepke Bros.

WANTED—Neat appearing men over 21 for saleswork; no experience necessary. Good chance for advancement. Write C-2, Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Experienced waiter and cook. "Vermilion" Restaurant. Open day and night.

WANTED—Aged man to do light work and care for sheep. Tel. 650.

YOUNG MAN wanted for work on farm. Must be able to milk. Tel. 5632-33.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE
WANTED—1,000 cherry pickers: Girls and women 20 to 60 years old, also families, husband and wife with children over 15. Three weeks in July. Write us for information folder. Martin Orchard Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Formerly Co-Operative Orchard Co.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
WANTED—City salesman to call on grocery stores. Must be reliable. Write 151, co. Post-Crescent.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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SITUATIONS WANTED

COLLEGE MAN wants any kind of work. Has had three years in engineering course and can drive a car. Call 2898.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 528 College-ave. Tel. 1508.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 754 Morrison-st.

FURNISHED ROOM, private home. Close in. 637 N. Division-st.

FURNISHED ROOM, 2 blocks from Post Office. Tel. 3782.

LARGE MODERN ROOM, 912 Washington-st. Tel. 730.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 758 Morrison-st. Tel. 1330-W.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, 2 blocks from P. O. 647 Durkee-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, 635 Washington-st.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, Tel. 174-W.

ROOM FOR RENT, Arcade Building. Appleton-st. Running water. Phone 1387.

ROOM FOR RENT, 2 blocks from Post Office. Tel. 2748.

ROOM FOR RENT, 908 Washington street. Tel. 870.

ROOMS AND BOARD

GENTLEMAN to room and board. Good location. Call 3765-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD; also table board at 664 Meade-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING ROOMS, Tel. 692.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FRESH MILCH GUERNSEY COW, with calf. Paul H. Rohloff, Appleton, R. 5. Tel. 5554-R-11.

FOR SALE—Horse, 1,500 lbs; phone 68-F-12, Hortonville. Fred C. Warmington.

HORSE FOR SALE, 1170 Second-ave.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL for sale. Emil Smith, R. 1, Appleton.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES for sale, 2 months old, pedigreed and eligible to registration. Westmoreland Kennels, 100 Pearl Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Two blocks off Highway 15. Dr. Steinhilber.

SEVEN WEEKS OLD Boston bull pups from pedigreed sire and dam for sale at a reasonable price. 1080 Lorraine-st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 BRAND NEW TIRES, Goodyear cords 81x4, \$15.00 each. Price low for quick sale. Tel. 2018.

BOYS' BLOUSES AND SHIRTS, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value, now 60c and 85c. Harry Reseman, 294 Appleton-st. Out of Hlrent district.

CLOTHING, BEDDING, household and garden utensils. 1143 Oklahoma-ave.

EVERY DAY NECESSITIES ON YOUR VACATION

Camp Cook Stoves, Cots, Thermos bottles, luggage carriers. Let us help you plan and decide.

FOX RIVER HDWE. CO.

618 Appleton-St.

For all roofing work call 1847-M, or call at 816 Brewster-ave.

FOX RIVER ROOFING CO.

FOR SALE—Summer cape for 13 yr. old girl. Tel. 1869-M.

JOHN GERRITTS

We buy and sell second hand registers and safes. Glassware of all kinds. White Cat Kegs, 5 gal. to 50 gal. Jugs, 1 gal. to 5. All kinds of show cases.

NEW BABY STROLLER

Roll top desk and 1 nine drawer flat top desk. Tel. 70 or 339.

REED BABY BUGGY

Reasonable. Tel. 3713. 795 State-st.

REED BABY BUGGY

Good condition. 849 Appleton-st. Tel. 1338.

SUMMER IS HERE!

We have a full line of summer wear for all. Many other wares at low prices. Open evenings. The Little Department Store. Geo. Sofia. Prop. 720 Appleton-st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff boom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED

Post-Crescent cotton wiping rags. Will pay a pound for assorted stocks. Walter Imp. & Auto Co.

WANTED TO BUY

Second hand lawn mower. Phone 1902-R.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—New Edison. Plays all records. Cheap if taken at once. 1233 Eighth-st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3580.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—A good china or glass cabinet at 463 South-st. Telephone 3227.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE Cheap. Kitchen range. In good condition. Burns coal or wood. Good baker, even heat regulator, hot water connections and reservoir. 351 Oneida-st. Tel. 1667.

FOR SALE—Ice box at a reasonable price. Telephone 140.

GAS RANGE and "Victoria" in first class condition. Phone 313.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. Gas range, kitchen cabinet, ice box, linoleum rug, buffet, serving table, new Simmons bed, etc. Telephone 926-R.

I MUST SELL all my furniture used only 9 months. Everything just like new.

4 piece two-tone walnut bedroom suite, 3 piece Queen Anne walnut dining room set, 3 piece mahogany living room set, 1 mahogany library table, Victor phonograph, \$212 Aiken rug, 3 piece white enamel kitchen set, 6x9 rug, \$210 Kimark rug, Stewart cabinet gas range. These goods received the best care, and are all like new. Call 1189, Oneida-st. Tel. 3548.

OAK DRESSERS, \$15 and up. E. VAN HORN, Jew and 2nd Hand Furniture. 655 Appleton-st.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOUR ACRES ALFALFA for sale. Phone 3631-R-2.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

3 ACRES of standing alfalfa hay for sale cheap if taken at once. 922 "Pine" St.

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale. 383 Maple-st. Wm. Buschey. Phone 846. Menasha, Wis.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Tel. 9618-R-4.

DANISH BALD HEAD CABBAGE plants. Louis Schultz, Medina, Wis.

FOR SALE—Plants—Cabbage, kohlrabi, cauliflower, 12c per doz.; tomatoes, 15c per dozen; asparagus, 20c per dozen; Egg plants, peppers, root and stalk celery and parsley, 20c per bunch. Inquire of Joe Schell, 828 Higgins-ave, Neenah, Wis. Tel. 1728.

FOR SALE—Plants—Red and white cabbage and kohlrabi. 812 Rankin-st.

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR YOUR FURS, SEE CARSTEN: SEN, 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979. Bears, Skunk, Mink, Sables. We close Sat. at 12 during June, July and August.

FOR THE WOMAN—That likes to have her clothes WELL MADE—and whose pocketbook is limited—OUR PRICE—cuts price and fits—YOU make it yourself at home. Hemstitching done. Buttons made. 718 College-ave. Phone 1478.

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DRESSMAKING by the day. Tel. 1830-W. 566 Morrison-st.

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LICENSED ARCHITECT

587 Appleton Street

Tel. 555 or 2640

FOR ELECTRIC SANDING PHONE

Hemstitching and Picotting neatly and promptly done at **LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY**.

HEMSTITCHING, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 637 Durkee-st. Phone 1890-J.

PIANO TUNING, A. J. Theiss, 362 State-st. Tel. 1628.

WE REPAIR as well as apply new roofs. Let us show you some of the many roofs that we have laid and you will be convinced that our roofs are durable and beautiful. Kirk and Stark Roofing Co. Phones 2769 and 820.

WINDOWS WASHED, floors and rugs cleaned. Wils. rug & Window Cleaning Co. phone 1315.

WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIRING, Call Scott. Tel. 3120.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIR ing. Tel. 9651-J-5 and 3440.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities

We have splendid Hotel for sale, all furnished, doing fine business, for \$3500.00 cash; balance at \$75.00 a month. Investigate.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT

Olympia Bldg. Phone 3735

YOUR CHANCE

General merchandise store, including ice cream parlor, gas station, house, park garden. Money maker. Will stand investigation.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT

Olympia Bldg. Phone 3735

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ED HERMAN, PAINTER, City or country work. Phone 1941-W.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Kersten & Stecker. Phone 3096-W.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ALL MAKES of typewriters and adding machines sold on easy terms. We also repair and exchange all makes. E. W. Shannon.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724.

EDUCATIONAL

The Milwaukee Infants' Hospital offers a one year course for infant attendants. Next class enters in July. For detailed information address: Superintendent, MILWAUKEE INFANTS' HOSPITAL, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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1921 PAIGE TOURING, Bargain. G. R. & S. Motor Co., 738 Washington-st. Phone 789

Buy Used Car Value

Enjoy the comforts of a car of your own. You can get a good car at bargain prices. The following are some of our splendid values:

7 PASS. BUICK TRG. \$895
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5 PASS. BUICK TRG. \$500
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We have a time payment plan. Ask us about it.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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BUICK 1918 Touring in good condition. Cheap. Valley Automobile Co., 728 College-ave.

CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER. Just overhauled and repainted. Inquire 15 Sherman Place. Phone 1372.

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2-1923 Ford Roadster delivery cars, special prices.
Dodge Brothers Coupe '22 .. \$550
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Terms 1-3 down, balance on easy monthly payments.

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OVERLAND TOURING CAR, good condition, for sale or trade for Ford roadster. Martin Peerenboom, Little Chute.

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1-3 DOWN, 12 MO. ON BAL.
1920-4 Pass. Peerless.
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FORD 1 ton truck, Stake body, 1922 model with cab. Motor A-1 shape. Price \$175. Call at Smith Livery & Transfer Co.

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ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODELS AT PRICES AND TERMS YOU CAN AFFORD.

Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans, all makes and in good shape. Prices range from \$50 to \$450.00.

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1 TON FORD TRUCK, 1923 model, only used 7 months. Practically new. Price \$375.00. Inquire 573 North-st. Phone 1914-W.

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Buick 6-46, late 1922 model. A splendid car in the pink of condition. New paint, standard maroon. Upholstering like new. 5 good cord tires. Well equipped with extras—2 bumpers, Automatic windshield cleaner, stop light, rear vision mirror. Motor A-1 condition. A bargain at \$1,100. Terms.

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Buick 6 cyl. 5 pass. tour. 1924. This car used just 3 mos. by one driver only is in as perfect condition as any automobile can be. Fully equipped. Will sacrifice about 10 per cent.

Phone 2226 or ask for Mr. Mathis at Central Motor Car Co.

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